



Universe photo by Matt Day

Stopped in its tracks

A truck-trailer comes to an abrupt stop in Provo Canyon on Monday. The driver received some minor cuts and bruises. However, other than those slight injuries, the driver was in pretty

good condition. The truck swerved to avoid an oncoming car, and ran off the road in the process. See the related story about the accident on page 6.

Baker will return to Middle East for more talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a quick turnaround, Secretary of State James A. Baker III will return to the Middle East on Thursday hoping to capitalize on the interest Arabs and Israelis have shown in peace talks, the State Department said Monday.

"No one knows how long this opportunity will exist," said Margaret D. Tutwiler, the department spokeswoman, in announcing Baker's third visit to the troubled region in a little more than six weeks.

He will leave Tuesday night and go first to Luxembourg for talks with European foreign ministers. In all, he will have been home in Washington between trips barely 100 hours.

This time Baker may make a stop in Jordan, thereby completing a reversal of U.S. policy — from irritation with King Hussein for condemning the economic and military assault on Iraq to including the Arab kingdom in planning for a Middle East settlement.

U.S. aid to Jordan, which had been tentatively set at \$57 million for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, was suspended and President Bush said in February that Jordan had "moved over — way over" to support Iraq.

Hussein, meanwhile, said the war to free Kuwait was "against all Arabs and all Muslims and not against Iraq alone."

Jordan controlled the West Bank, now held by Israel, from 1948 until 1967.

Last month, Baker left Jordan out of his itinerary. But on his trip last week he held talks in Geneva with Foreign Minister Taher al Masri.

Stopping in Amman, the Jordanian capital, on the new trip would be a diplomatic gesture toward the king.



JAMES A. BAKER

At the heart of U.S. policy in the Middle East is an effort to persuade Israel to give up all or most of the West Bank. Bush, Baker and other U.S. officials have been intentionally vague, however, on whether the aim is to have Jordan control the territory again.

Baker returned from the region late Friday night, reported to Bush over the weekend, and they concluded "all parties are taking a serious approach to peace in the Middle East," Tutwiler said.

Bush and Baker believe following up now, directly with the Arabs and the Israelis, is important if progress is to be made, Tutwiler said.

She concluded the brief announcement with the customary caveat that "there is much work to be done, questions to be answered, and a long way to go."

hundreds of refugees dying daily

Kurds moving closer to relief facilities

Associated Press

ISIKVEREN, Turkey — Turkey on Monday began moving thousands of ill and starving Iraqi Kurds from this mountainous border settlement to camps farther inside Turkey where they will be better able to feed and shelter.

At a squalid Iranian refugee camp, hundreds of Kurdish men said they were returning to Iraq to fight.

Along Iraq's long borders with Iran and Turkey, thousands of uprooted people continued to stream out of the troubled country.

A Turkish official said the number of refugees in the border country stood at 500,000 and could soon reach 1 million. Close to 1 million have crossed into Iran or Iraq since the war began.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said nearly 400,000 Iraqis have fled to

Turkey and another 400,000 are reported to be across the border.

She said from 400 to 1,000 refugees were dying each day in the Turkish border region, and the toll was increasing under the harsh conditions along the mountainous border.

Dia Sindi, a 17-year-old Kurd in Isikveren, a tent city of 160,000 refugees, said she missed her homeland but would not return any time soon.

"If they kill Saddam I will go back," she said.

Sindi was among 2,100 refugees moved down from this 7,200-foot plateau to a new camp near the township of Silopi, 36 miles inside Turkey. The new camp will have water, electricity and medical supplies. The tent settlement will have a 400-bed hospital, 64 doctors and 129 medical personnel, Health Minister Halil Sivgin said.

The order to move the refugees to new bases represented a major policy shift for President

Turgut Ozal's government, which previously had kept the refugees in the mountains, saying it could not deal with the influx.

Turkey has often suppressed its own sizable Kurdish minority, even banning public use of the Kurdish language, and battled Kurdish rebels for years. At the same time, it has sheltered an estimated 60,000 Kurds since they fled Iraq in 1988.

The Istanbul newspaper Hurriyet said Turkey decided to allow the refugees deeper into the country after President Bush assured Ozal the refugees would return to Iraq when Saddam Hussein's government collapsed.

Turkish officials stressed that the resettlement was temporary.

At the border camp of Cukurca, Turkey, relief workers on Monday began installing water pipes and toilets. Dozens of children have died of exposure and disease there in the past two days.

Refugees fearful of Iraqi police control

Associated Press

SAFWAN, Iraq — Iraqi police will enforce law and order in part of the militarized border zone with Kuwait, and refugees said Monday they were afraid of sending them to war or worse.

Several problems remain unresolved as U.S. troops pull out of northern Iraq and a U.N. peacekeeping mission prepares to move into the

buffer zone straddling the Iraq-Kuwait border.

About 300 worried refugees blocked a road Monday with a sit-in outside their tent camp, chanting slogans in English such as "Save The People of Iraq" and "Saddam, Saddam, Same As Hitler."

The U.S. Army is caring for more than 11,000 refugees at an abandoned construction company in Safwan. About 6,000 displaced people, mostly

Iraqis, are at a Red Crescent camp about a mile away on the Kuwaiti side of the border.

They are among 40,000 Iraqi refugees in Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, and some say they will try to prevent the Americans from leaving Safwan.

"We will sleep in front of the American trucks," said Abu Nathal, a teacher. "Only the Americans can protect us from Saddam Hussein."

The tens of thousands of U.S. troops still in southern Iraq are being withdrawn rapidly through the desert now that a formal Gulf War cease-fire is in place.

Nearly half the 540,000 American troops have left the theater, the U.S. Central Command said, including the 17,000 troops of the 1st Infantry Division of the VII Corps, which this week began rolling from the Euphrates River toward Saudi Arabia.

Changes in bike policy to begin Fall Semester

By DALLAS SCHOLES
City Editor

Proposed changes in BYU's controversial bicycle policy were reviewed yesterday in a Bike Forum sponsored by BYU's Student Advisory Council under the direction of Dr. Anthony Brown.

The proposed changes have been approved by the administration and will go through BYU's Planning Committee, said Mike Wirthlin, chair of the SAC's ad hoc bike committee.

In phase one of the new policy, Wirthlin said all changes will be coordinated with the Provo City bicycle plan that includes 10-foot-wide bike paths northwest of campus

around Branbury Park and Raintree Apartments. BYU will also add 70 new bike racks that should increase bike parking by 560 spaces.

An access ramp next to the Maeser Building will also be modified by BYU for bicycle traffic. "The Maeser ramp will be dedicated to a bicycle lane with a barrier to separate bicycles from pedestrians," Wirthlin said. "They will begin construction on that in the spring."

Other additions include: A speed limit of 8 to 10 miles per hour with the same 10 minute class-break restriction; pedestrian right-of-way on walkways; and a registration of bicycles. The new policy is expected to go into effect Fall Semester 1991.

'Righteous Gentiles' remembered



Mina Iancu tells students Monday that they need to keep the memory of the Holocaust alive.

By CHRISTY MCKELLAR
Universe Staff Writer

The deputy director of the largest Holocaust memorial in the world told students and faculty Monday that this is the generation that must do everything it can to keep the memory of the Holocaust alive.

Mina Iancu, deputy director of the Department for the Righteous Gentiles at Yad Vashem Memorial in Jerusalem, spoke in a forum about "Righteous Gentiles," or those non-Jews who risked their lives to save Jews during World War II.

Created by the State of Israel, Yad Vashem is a memorial for the six million Jews murdered by the Nazis. It serves as a research center in studying the historical roots of anti-Semitism and in honoring those who resisted the Nazi persecution.

"The Holocaust is undoubtedly the most tragic record in Jewish history, and indeed modern mankind is at fault," Iancu said.

Iancu said not only does the "Holocaust represent the total failure of human values, but many generations will continue to ask themselves, 'why, what for and how could this have happened?'"

"Yet," Iancu said, "in these dark hours, there were a few individuals whose deeds shine like bright stars in the darkest of skies that humanity has ever known."

"Risking their lives, they acted in accordance with their conscience. They are the example of the proverbial victory of good over evil."

"Forty-six years after the end of the European nightmare I am privileged to mention their acts in saving my people," she said.

In tribute to these righteous gentiles, the memorial at Yad Vashem includes a tree-lined path called the "Avenue of the Righteous." Trees are

planted there in memory of those who aided the Jews.

Iancu, in describing the extent to which the righteous gentiles aided the Jews, quoted from the Talmud, saying, "whoever saves one soul has effectively saved an entire world."

Iancu spoke of the endless stories of righteous gentiles. "Behind every story is an extraordinary tale of unusual valor."

She told a story of an impoverished farmer who lived on the edge of a forest and took in a Jewish family. When the Nazis found out about the farmer and those he was hiding, they demanded he release the Jews. When the farmer denied, he was shot and killed in front of his wife.

Iancu related another story of how a woman doctor from France refused to aid in the extermination going on in the concentration camps and nursed many with what she called "eternal devotion."

"The significance of these stories lay in the supreme humanity of their act," she said. "The deeds of a few thousand righteous salvaged the honor of all mankind."

Born in Romania in 1943, a child of Holocaust survivors, Iancu immigrated to Israel in 1962. Her interest in the Holocaust came when, through study, she found stories of righteous gentiles in striking contrast to the stories of horror and suffering she had heard from her parents.

Since her appointment to the memorial in 1978, Iancu has researched hundreds of cases of survivors and was referred to in the New York Times as the world's leading authority on the gentiles who saved the Jews during the Holocaust.

Iancu said, "In remembrance is the secret of redemption. Evidence of good deeds must not slip through our fingers. Future generations must build on this memory."

Railroad dispute continues despite pressure from Bush

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush tried to budge deadlocked freight railroads and their unions yesterday, saying a nationwide strike threatened for midnight Tuesday would severely disrupt the economy. But no progress was reported at the bargaining table.

Also Monday, as part of the Bush administration's efforts to head off a strike, Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner met with union leaders to discuss the three-year-old dispute over wages, health care and work rules.

Meanwhile, negotiations wore on toward a midnight Tuesday deadline, but a federally imposed "cooling-off" period expires and the nation's

235,000 freight line workers are free to follow through on their promise to strike. Bargainers "are all at the table with one eye on the clock," said George Whaley, a spokesman for the Association of American Railroads, which represents the nation's big freight carriers such as Burlington Northern, Conrail and Norfolk Southern.

Though the strike would involve only freight crews and freight yard workers, passenger travel on Amtrak and commuter lines could also be disrupted because most of those trains run on freight-owned tracks.

Wages are a key stumbling block, and the two sides don't even agree on what figures to use when discussing the issue. Management contends rail See RAIL on page 13

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Fetal transplant operations in jeopardy

WASHINGTON — A scientist described for Congress on Monday the nation's first fetus-to-fetus transplant, but said future operations are jeopardized by the administration's ban against federal support of research using electively aborted tissue.

Robert N. Slotnick, an obstetrician and geneticist at the University of California at Davis, said it won't be known for weeks whether the surgery last May, involving the transplantation of tissue from an aborted fetus, saved a child born in November from a fatal disease. "I wish I could tell you this was a success, but we don't know that yet," said Slotnick. "But I can tell you this work can't continue without the support of the federal government," he testified to the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee.

Slotnick recounted for lawmakers the still unpublished experiment in which tissue from a fetus aborted in an ectopic, or tubal, pregnancy was transplanted into a fetus with a rare disease called Hurler syndrome. The parents had two other children who died from the disease.

The hope, said Slotnick, was for the transplanted tissue to produce blood cells that, in turn, would manufacture an enzyme that is missing in Hurler syndrome victims. The parents of the child, Guy and Terri Walden of Houston, testified that they are ardent opponents of abortion and "we want to see it become illegal." But they don't see fetal tissue transplants as markedly different from other transplants.

Club closes after women invited to join

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Skull and Bones, the all-male secret society at Yale whose members include President Bush, was ordered closed for a year by its alumni directors after rebellious students invited women to join.

The alumni directors have been debating whether to end the private club's 159-year-old tradition as a bastion of male-only bonding but were having difficulty reaching a decision.

The 15 seniors in the current class of Bonesmen, frustrated by the lack of action, notified the board of directors at an emergency meeting Friday night that they had invited seven women and eight men to join.

In response, the board over the weekend replaced the locks on the "Tomb," the windowless, mausoleum-like building where the society meets.

Sidney Lovett, the society's secretary and assistant treasurer, said Monday that the alumni directors had no choice but to suspend operations for a year.

Skull and Bones is not an institution that will allow its traditions to be changed "arbitrarily or in an unauthorized way," Lovett said.

Cheney says no politics in base closings

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney rejected congressional charges Monday that politics played a role in his proposal to close 43 U.S. military bases and scale back 28 other installations.

"When I made the announcement ... I did not know at that time which bases fell in which members' districts," he told the Base Closure and Realignment Commission. Cheney said he wanted to avoid accusations that the list is based on political affiliation, but charges of partisanship surfaced even before the recommendation was officially announced Friday.

"I don't know what those people are thinking about but it almost looks like the Democratic strongholds have been hit the worst," said Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., who complained about the proposed closure of Fort Devens.

Among the major base closings are Fort Ord in California, located in the district of House Budget Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard in the home state of House Assistant Democratic Leader Bill Gray and in the district of Democratic Rep. Thomas Foglietta.

Cheney responded that California's governor and one senator are Republicans while GOP Sen. Arlen Specter represents Pennsylvania.

10-year-old IUD study flawed, report says

WASHINGTON — A new report says serious research flaws were ignored in a 10-year-old study that led to the widespread belief that intrauterine contraceptive devices are unsafe.

Because of the report, published this week, experts are taking another look at the safety of IUDs, once popular in the United States but largely abandoned after an era of lawsuits and investigations.

Richard A. Kronmal, co-author of the report, published in the Journal of Clinical Epidemiology, said Monday that the Women's Health Study, published in 1981, wrongly concluded that IUDs increased the risk of pelvic inflammatory disease, a condition that can cause infertility.

The study was widely used in court suits against A. H. Robins Co., the firm that manufactured the Dalkon Shield, one of the IUDs.

The study also resulted in other companies removing IUDs from the market, said Kronmal.

Yet, he said, a reexamination shows the study was "really inconclusive."

Americans will pay more taxes this year

WASHINGTON — The average American who just settled accounts with Uncle Sam for 1990 will have to work 23 more days to satisfy federal, state and local tax collectors this year, the Tax Foundation said Monday.

Tax Freedom Day — the mythical date on which the average person has earned enough to pay all tax obligations for the year — will fall this year on May 8, the latest ever, the foundation said. That is three days later than last year. The foundation blamed the later date on last year's deficit-reduction tax increase, the Jan. 1 boost in the amount of wages subject to Social Security tax, sharp increases in state and local taxes and the recession.

"Stated simply, tax increases will easily outpace the growth in individuals' income during 1991," foundation economists concluded. Don't look for quick relief in the trend. "The combined pressures of a persistent federal budget deficit, demands to expand funding for new and existing programs, budget crises in numerous states and the slowdown in income growth could easily make Tax Freedom Day even later on our calendars in future years," the foundation said.

The Weather

Area Forecast

Today: Fair to partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon rain or snow. Highs 50s, lows 25-35.

This weekend: Mostly cloudy and showers. Highs 40-50, lows 30s.

Tonight's sunset: 8:07 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:48 a.m.

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 63°F
Low Temperature: 33°F
One year ago high and low: 80°F, 43°F
Peak wind speed: 15m.p.h. at 3p.m.
Utah air quality 373-9560

High humidity: 81%
Low humidity: 25%
Precipitation: 0.01 inches
Month to date precip.: 0.68 inches
Season (Oct. 1) to date: 9.42 inches

Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax: (801) 378-2959

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Subscription: \$30 Entire contents ©Copyright 1991 by The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor
Display Adv. Manager
Promotion Manager
Adv. Art Director
News Editor
City Editor
Asst. City Editor
Campus Editor
Asst. Campus Editor
Sports Editor
Asst. Sports Editor
Lifestyle Editor
Monday Editor

Mark Reed
Echo Wright
Tina Fuller
Kathy Burton
Wendy Seal
Dallas Scholes
Steve Tanner
Kara Leigh Hamilton
Cathy Carmode
Scott Niendorf
Hans Wilf
Angela Harris
David Oldham

Copy Chief
Opinion Editor
Teaching Assistant
World/National Editor
Graphics Editor
Photo Editor
Assoc. Photo Editors
Assoc. Copy Chief
Assoc. Copy Chief
Usage Specialist
Senior Reporter
Morning Editor
Night Editor

Darla Mackelprang
Trenton Ricks
Lois Decker
Trisha Wallace
Bryant Beck
Frank Lee
Matt Day
Mike Hammer
Allison M. Hawes
Suzanne Condie
Eliza Tanner
Janet Hart
Kalani Cropper
Gilbert Fisher

Thought of the Day:

"There is no royal road to geometry."

—Euclid

Prison inmate escapes from conservation crew

By REBECCA M. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

An inmate at the Utah State Prison was found missing at approximately 11 p.m. Sunday from the Lone Peak area where he had been working with a forest conservation and fire fighting crew.

Edwin A. Harris, 23, of Grand Junction, Mich., is being sought by corrections workers and allied law enforcement agencies in Utah and six other states: Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico

and Arizona, said David Franchina, assistant director of corrections for the State of Utah. Bulletins have been sent to law enforcement agencies nationwide.

There is no evidence that Harris is carrying a weapon, said Craig Rasmussen, chief over enforcement for Gunnison, at the Draper facility of the Utah State Prison.

If caught, Harris will be charged with escape, a felony that carries a sentence of up to 16 years in prison, Rasmussen said.

Franchina said Harris was scheduled to be released on parole April 28, 1992, after serving a 17-month sentence after a high-speed chase with authorities in Tooele.

Rasmussen said Harris had been working with the conservation crew since April 12.

Harris, a Native American, is approximately 2 feet 2 inches, 155 to 160 pounds with brown hair, brown eyes and a mustache.

Anyone with information about him should contact any local law enforcement agency.

Funeral will be Wednesday

BYU student killed in accident

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. for a 23-year-old BYU student killed in a motorcycle accident late Saturday afternoon near Cedar Hills, a community close to Pleasant Grove, at the American Fork East Stake Center, 825 E. 500 North in American Fork.

Jarrod McQuivey, a junior from American Fork majoring in philosophy, was thrown from his Kawasaki 600 cc "bullet bike" when a Chevrolet Blazer struck his handlebars at about 4:54 p.m., said Lt. Brent Shelby of the Utah Highway Patrol.

According to a report in the Salt Lake Tribune, McQuivey was thrown 75 feet through the air and struck a tree.

McQuivey was pronounced dead on arrival at American Fork Hospital, said Jill Owensby, spokesperson for the hospital.

McQuivey was southbound on State Road 146 when the driver of the

northbound Blazer, Delbert W. Atkinson, 56, attempted to make a lefthand turn into his driveway, Shelby said.

An investigation of the accident is being conducted.

It has not yet been determined whether McQuivey was obeying the speed limit or whether the other man signaled his turn, Shelby said.

James McQuivey, 21, one of Jarrod's brothers and a senior at BYU majoring in international relations, said his family hasn't had a high opinion of motorcycles for some time. However, he believes from what police told him that Jarrod had his headlights and helmet on, and that Jarrod was traveling near the speed limit.

"I want people to realize this is not another case of a reckless motorcyclist out causing problems," James McQuivey said.

Jarrod was in his first year at BYU after transferring from Utah Valley Community College, James McQuivey said.

"He was a real thinker. He loved

Geneva aids economy to tune of \$240 million

Procedure for study flawed, critics say

By JANET HART
Senior Reporter

Money and jobs generated by Geneva Steel are being credited with boosting the Utah economy, according to a recent study.

The study, done by the Bureau of Economics and Business Research at the University of Utah, showed that Geneva's 1990 payrolls and purchases generated more than \$240 million in personal income for Utah households and approximately 9,800 jobs.

"The Geneva Steel Mill has been ... a major generator of income and tax revenues for the Utah economy," the study conducted by the Bureau of Economics and Business Research at the University of Utah said. "This plant has been and continues to be one of the biggest customers of other businesses throughout Utah," said the study, which was conducted by R. Thayne Robson and Boyd Fjeldsted.

The steel plant directly employed an average of 2,700 employees, and their wages and benefits equaled almost \$117 million. However, indirect employment associated with the plant's purchases raises the level to \$240 million in income and 9,800 jobs.

Geneva also paid \$13.2 million in state and local taxes. Although Geneva Steel is heralded as "a major factor in the rebound of the Utah economy," all of its economic ripples might not be positive.

Michael Ransom, a BYU associate professor of economics, said the procedure used in the bureaus' study could only produce optimistic results.

Ransom said the study used the Input-Output Model.

This model assigns a value to each

input or product required to produce an output — steel in Geneva's case.

For example, if Geneva bought 100 tons of coal, the model would figure out how many people it took to produce the coal and would attribute that employment to Geneva, he said.

"Even if Geneva has negative effects, they still show up as positive using this strategy," Ransom said.

Robson, the bureau's director, said Geneva's "economic impact" is great because its wage rates are higher and it must purchase

many materials, products and services to produce the steel.

He said Geneva makes purchases, including coal, iron ore, utilities and transportation, from more than 1,000 firms.

"Geneva has a bigger impact than most firms of comparable size. The only firm that would be comparable is Kennecott Copper," Robson said.

Ransom said the study also fails to consider if Geneva's pollution prevents businesses from coming into Utah Valley.

"(Geneva Steel) could be driving out more jobs than they create because of the side effects from the plant," he said.

Ransom said one BYU student did an honors thesis which surveyed business leaders concerning the matter of pollution and attracting business.

The results suggest pollution does have a negative effect.

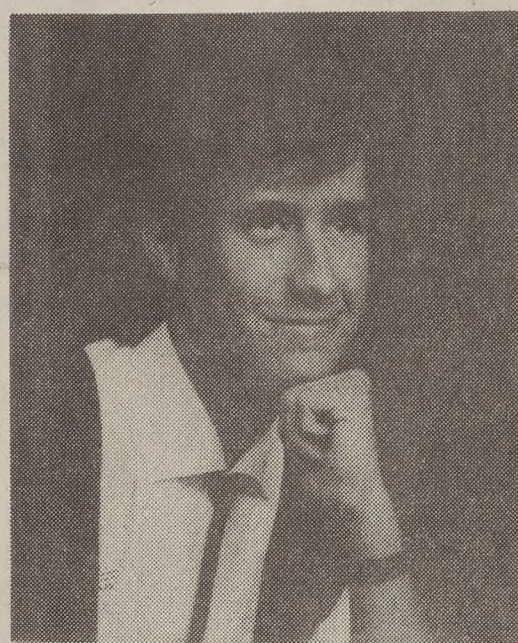
Robson said the question of Geneva's potential for discouraging businesses in Utah Valley has been raised, but he knows of no data that indicates this and such an issue was not part of the study.

COOL POOL!

WE'VE GOT ONE OF THE BEST AND IT'S ACTUALLY QUITE HOT SPOT IN THE SPRING AND SUMMER MONTHS!

ARRIAGE COVE

606 WEST 1720 NORTH, PROVO, UTAH 374-2700



JARROD MCQUIVEY

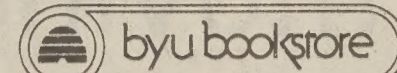
his major. He loved people and influenced people very well," he said.

Jarrod had been an assistant to the president of the California Los Angeles Spanish Speaking Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

SPELLING PROBLEMS ??? USE TRANSOFT'S DICTIONARIES

Copy the word list base file into your word processor's directory to ensure accurate spelling on all your papers and documents.

- Accounting & Economics
- Computer & Data Processing
- Medical & Pharmaceutical
- Physics & Math
- Business & Office
- Agriculture
- Legal
- Chemistry
- Scientific & Technical
- Banking & Financial

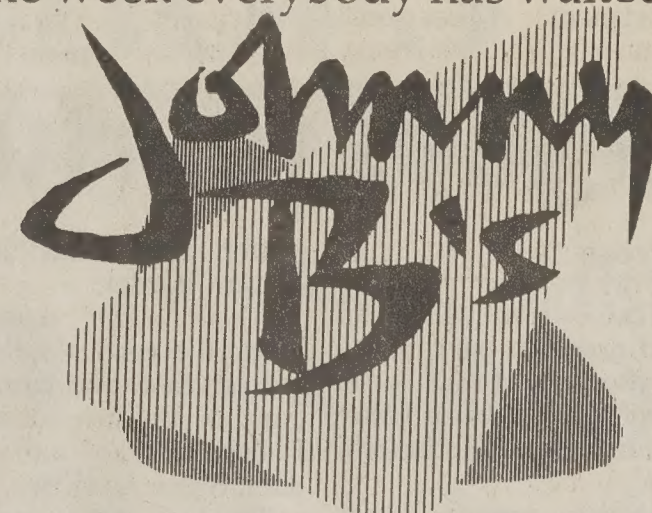


Also available in foreign languages!

The Man of Destiny. . .

Johnny Biscuit

The week everybody has waited for!



Comedy Club

SHOWTIMES

2 midnight shows

Thurs 9:00 p.m.
Fri 8:00, 10:00, & 12:00
Sat 8:00, 10:00, & 12:00

call early

Plan to see the Biscuit man perform his entire act.

377-6910
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

The Bookstore Men's & Women's UNIVERSITY SHOPS

Men's Swimsuits & Shorts

\$5.00 Off

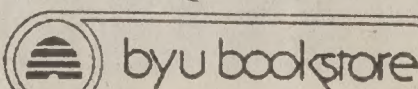
Cotler, Generra, O.P, Jantzen, Levis etc.

Code 536

Expires 4-30-91

One Coupon per Item

Limited Quantities



Women's Shorts \$5.00 Off

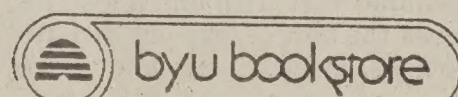
Many styles to choose from

Code 309

Expires 4-30-91

One Coupon per Item

Limited Quantities



CAMPUS

'We had to (go to war) for our family.'

Kuwaiti student shares war experience

RUSSELL A. FOX
Universe Staff Writer

Many BYU students were affected by the Gulf War. Few, however, were affected more than Maher Al-Hajji, a Kuwaiti citizen and graduate student in mass communications who fought as a volunteer in the U.S. and French armed forces.

"It was a good thing either way," Al-Hajji, a 30-year-old student, said when asked why he volunteered. "When I come back home a hero, or knowing that at least I did something to try to help my country."

Al-Hajji was contacted by the Kuwaiti Embassy at the end of 1990 about volunteering. He joined Jan. 2 and was sent to Fort Dix, N.J., to train for reconnaissance and scout work in Iraq.

"Our job was search and rescue," Al-Hajji said. More than 300 Kuwaiti citizens also volunteered, including Al-Hajji's two older brothers.

Most were given responsibilities to help coordinate attacks against Iraqi forces. "Because the equipment the volunteers were assigned to handle was as close as possible to the front lines in order to be effective, casualties were expected to be high."

"We were told that probably 40 percent of us wouldn't make it home," Al-Hajji said. "There were volunteers who were frightened, but most of us knew what the Iraqi army was doing to our home, so we knew that it would hurt us if we were fighting."

When Al-Hajji left the United States for Saudi Arabia on Jan. 14, he left behind a wife and a two-year-old daughter. His brothers stayed with their families behind as well.

"Our wives were very supportive," Al-Hajji said. "How could they not feel comfortable living here in



BYU student Maher Al-Hajji served with the U.S. 18th Airborne in the Persian Gulf War.

America while our country and family suffers? We had to do it for our family."

Al-Hajji was assigned reconnaissance duty along with nine other Kuwaiti volunteers with the U.S. 18th Airborne, which operated 15 kilometers inside the Iraqi border as part of the French Sixth Armor division.

Their position was the farthest north of all allied positions.

"Once I got in the desert, I wrote my will. I mean, you just don't know," Al-Hajji said.

Al-Hajji's team stayed dug in their positions despite a near attack on

them until three days before the ground war began. His company then moved into Iraq to secure the city of As-Sluman. Their commanders thought it would take a week of fierce fighting. Instead, they reached the city in three days.

"Iraqis were walking up to us saying, 'Don't worry, everything has been destroyed,'" Al-Hajji said.

Al-Hajji said he felt sympathy for the Iraqi people and hatred only for Saddam Hussein and the Republican Guard. But he was more concerned with the destruction to his home country than with the destruction of Iraq.

"We lost the home my father had been building for four years," Al-Hajji said. "There are 20,000 Kuwaitis dead or missing in action. The burning oil wells pollute the sky so much that it rains oil residue. Universities and hospitals have nothing. It will be five or six years before things even begin to come back to normal."

However, Al-Hajji didn't seem too concerned with the losses his family suffered.

"Money comes and money goes. But human life is irreplaceable. My family survived, and for that I am grateful."

Labs offer suggestions for writing final essays

By SHARISA STAPLES
Universe Staff Writer

Along with final exams, students are faced with the challenge of writing essays that demonstrate, in a few paragraphs, how much they have learned throughout the semester. The following are a few suggestions from the tutors at the reading and writing lab to help students avoid panicking.

Susan Stock, a writing tutor at the reading and writing lab, said upon getting a test, write an outline of important ideas. Then, free-write the ideas until coming up with an organization for the essay, she said.

"Students run into problems when they do not decide what they are going to write before they begin writing," Stock said. "Make sure you spend the most time writing what you know best. Put your strong points at the beginning of the essay."

Stock said it is important to know what your teacher wants from the essay question. She said every teacher has different expectations and pet peeves of their students' writing.

William Shakespeare, manager of the Reading and Writing Center in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, agrees with Stock that the answers expected from an essay vary with the professor. Some professors reward a well-written essay, even if it does not directly answer the question.

"Some professors are perturbed by the mechanics of writing, while others just want to know what you have learned," Shakespeare said.

Michelle Nichols, a writing tutor majoring in English, said students should show professors they can present the information they have learned. She said students worry too much about introducing the subject and need to get into the thesis.

Shakespeare said essay questions

are important because facts are not as meaningful unless they can be put into a context.

"Cramming for an essay exam can be counterproductive," Shakespeare said.

"It is important to simply relax and loosen up before taking a writing exam."



377-7577

Fly to California for only \$178^{RT}

Destinations include:
Los Angeles
San Diego
Orange County
Oakland
San Jose

Call Travel Station today!

835 N. 700 E., Provo
OW-one way RT-round trip prices
subject to change
restrictions may apply
Hours: 8:30-6:00 M.-F., Sat. 10:00-3:00

Archaeologists fight to save ancient Indian ruins

CATHY CARMODE
Assistant Campus Editor

Archaeologists across the nation are fighting to protect the remains of people who once inhabited the state.

Indians who lived in Utah and the Four Corners area from 1,000 to 100 years ago left thousands of ruins behind them, which allow archaeologists to piece together the details of their civilizations.

The "detectives" who try to solve the mysteries of forgotten cultures work with government agencies in charge of these sites to protect the ruins left by the Indian people from becoming any more obscure than they are now.

Archaeologists protect known sites by trying to prevent vandalism; they also protect the yet-to-be-discovered sites by making sure land is investigated and Indian remains before it is sold or used from government or public ownership into private ownership.

The Utah Professional Archaeologists Council and the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance are suing the Division of State Lands in Utah to end the latter. Members are concerned the state is not adequately protecting the thousands of Indian ruins on public lands. They hope to get the state to better investigate what sites are on land before it is sold or trades it to private owners, where the sites would be close to impossible to find.

If the groups win the suit, the best possible scenario would be to have an inventory done by professional archaeologists before public lands are sold or sold, said Bruce Louthan, president of the UPAC and an archaeologist in Moab.

The state could handle the situation in three ways if archaeological sites are found on the proposed land, Louthan said. One, it could not sell or change the land; two, it could cut the site out of the proposal; or three,

it could stipulate that the new owner allow access for archaeologists to study the area later.

The stipulations should not cause difficulties for other use or development of the land. "Quite often, you can work around a site — they aren't infinite," Louthan said.

More of a concern for the state government is getting the land owed by the federal government to state trust funds, Louthan said. But the federal government has brought almost to a halt any movement of lands to the state, primarily because the Division of State Lands is not adequately protecting cultural resources.

"A lot of acreage is owed to the state from the federal government," Louthan said. "The movement of the land has been stymied because the federal government has regulations stipulating there be protection for archaeological sites. The state is preventing itself from getting land."

The group first approached the state through attorneys last summer to improve the situation, but the state continued its practice of selling land, Louthan said. So the lawsuit began.

"If we lose this one, then we'll go on to another," Louthan said. "There is a continual parceling of lands." If this approach does not work, the group will find another one.

"There's a lot of ways to skin a cat." Several agencies of the federal government work to protect the cultural

value of archaeological sites, including the National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

"All activities leave some kind of impact on a site," said Frank McManamon, of the archaeological assistance division of the National Park Service. "Modern developments will destroy a site. A building or a road on top of it will destroy it, and even modern development nearby can disturb a site, such as drilling and mining."

Looting can also destroy the cultural value of a site. "The name of the game is control and associations," said Joel Janetski, of the Archaeology Department at BYU. "Vandals destroy the site for any kind of interpretation."

Looted sites are not useful for archaeologists to piece together bygone cultures, Janetski said. If a site has been picked through and "churned up," then it is impossible for the archaeologists to know what is in which layer of the site, something important for dating and making correct associations.

It is a crime to remove artifacts from federal land without a permit, McManamon said. In Utah, it is a class three misdemeanor to steal things from public land, and on second offense, a felony, according to Janetski. "It's right up there with stealing a car," he said.

It is difficult to say what is the bigger problem in site destruction, Mc-


Polo


Ralph Lauren

SAVE ON SUITS

For the **GRADUATE**

Reg. to \$585/Now from **\$399.00**

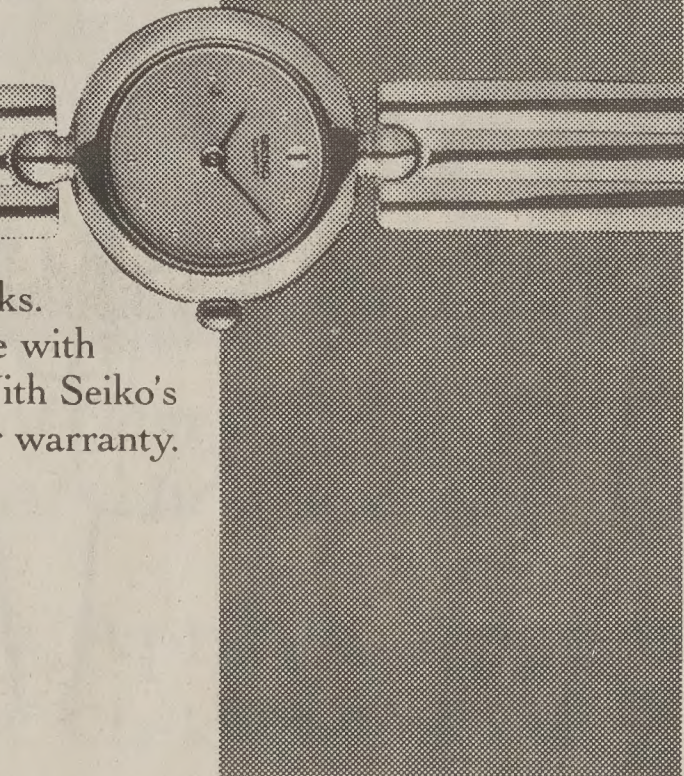

Deutter

A-4 University Mall • Orem



BANGLES


Simply stunning.
Artfully crafted for ladies
with a **golden dial,**
golden bezel and a
golden bangle
bracelet with



adjustable links.
Also available with
black dial. With Seiko's
3-year warranty.

SEIKO
THE FUTURE OF TIME IS IN OUR HANDS.
Graduation Special

100 N. University Ave.
Provo, Utah


Goldsmith Co.
JEWELERS

375-5220
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

SEIKO
FIRST IN QUARTZ WATCHES
FOR 20 YEARS

All Watches up to 50% off w/BYU ID.





Come Have A Ball!

Whether your plans include "shootin-around", "puttin-around" or "strikin-out" Trafalga has what you're "lookin" for!

Trafalga Fun Center also offers you over 90 video games and slick track cars! Watch for the season opening of our 400 ft. water slide and wacky water bugs!





BATting CAGES

Shoot-A-Round

2 for 1

Good thru April 31, 1991

2 for 1

Miniature Golf
Play 18 Holes
Inside or outside

Good thru April 31, 1991


2 for 1

BATting CAGES

Good thru April 31, 1991

When Brushing becomes a tender experience we can help.

Philip Hall



COUGAR DENTAL CENTER
837 N. 700 E.
Suite E
Alpine Knolls Provo
373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.

Y alum, student honored for coal energy research

By A. ALAN FREEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student and a former student were awarded first place at the 15th annual Rocky Mountain Fuel Symposium. Kent McDonald and Bill Hyde received the awards for their presentations and papers at last year's symposium.

The awards were announced at this year's symposium in Denver. Both men's presentations were written in connection with work they were doing with the Advanced Combustion Engineering Research Center located on the BYU campus. McDonald is a 25-year-old chemical engineering graduate student from Pleasant Grove and Hyde, a BYU graduate, works for Union Carbide corporation in Taft, La.

At the conference McDonald explained his work and some of the results they had at the time. His work specifically deals with the amount of energy needed to begin coal char oxidation or burning. Hyde's presentation was on how different grades and types of coal char react.

Initially when coal is burned it goes through devolatilization, which leaves a carbon skeleton form called char. The process of devolatilization is much like the change from wood to charcoal. The wood representing the fuel

before devolatilization and charcoal is similar to char.

Hyde said the importance of the research is that while the devolatilization of coal may take 10 to 15 milliseconds, the char burns much longer. Because it burns longer, it affects the size and type of reactor burner needed. If companies can maximize the energy they get from the char they can get as much energy as possible from the coal and also produce less air pollution, he said.

The center has other groups working on related projects, such as how surface area relates to burning and what effect minerals in coal have on its burning. McDonald said all the findings are being combined into a computer program that will help in both the design and more efficient use of fuels such as coal.

In his work McDonald is also looking at how different kinds of coal react. While research has previously been done on coal, in the past most of it has been done at low temperatures or looking at samples larger than 100 microns. The research at the center is different because they are doing research at both low and high temperatures.

For research on high temperatures the center has been able to make modifications in technology developed by Sandia National Laboratory. The modifications allow the group to examine reactions at high temperatures of things at the particle level below 100 microns.

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Thursdays.

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

MUSLIM BROTHERS — Friday prayer is held weekly in 365 ELWC between 3 and 4 p.m. **QURAN RECITATION DURING RAMADAN** — Mondays through Saturdays in 256 ELWC from 3 to 6 p.m.

VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ABUSE ANONYMOUS — Victims and co-victims (relatives, close friends, roommates). Downstairs Provo Library, 425 Center, Provo. Parking south side of library. Thursday at 7 to 8:30 p.m.

VOLUNTEER READING PROGRAM — Do you want a chance to serve? The Volunteer Reading Program for the blind and other disabled students needs readers. Call Doug at 373-5941.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — Do you have a problem with food — overeating,

anorexia or bulimia? Come to our meeting Fridays from 1 to 1:50 p.m. Call 489-9273 for more information.

FEMALE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — to assist handicapped teenage girl with group bowling and swimming activities. Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5. Call Cheryl at 465-8374.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS — to help judge the fifth annual central Utah regional science fair to be held Wednesday at BYU. Participants include fifth to 12th graders from the valley. Call today at 378-3442 to sign up.

NAPSAC — National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at the Provo Utilities Building, 251 W. 800 North, at 7 p.m. This month's speaker will be Tony Hughes, local authority on post partum depression. For more information call Cathy, 465-4021, or Ann, 224-2630.

ASSERTIVENESS — Participants discuss

assertiveness situations, learn skills for dealing with others in appropriate and productive ways. Teaching methods will include role-playing, discussions and practice. Meets Fridays from 1 to noon. For more information or to sign up, call 378-3035 or come to 149 SWK.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB — Larry Dahl, professor of Church History and Doctrine, speak on "Faith and Reason" today at 11 a.m. 2072 JKHB.

FINGERPRINT KIDS — at a BYU base game several students are needed to help an important child identification program (you can even be McGuffin!) Saturday. Call Lt. Baker 378-7337 or BYUSA at 378-3901.

ENTERTAINMENT TALENT OF A KIND? — Want to break into the Utah col market? If you want a chance to showcase those who hire talent for every two- and four-year school in the state, call Tom Kallum 378-2550. There will be an audition one night May for everyone interested.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS

Continued from page 3

the branches of the government pass a statute to protect (sites) — such as that people can't ride bikes over them or something," McManamon said.

The Archaeological Resources Protection Act is a federal law which can protect sites. Only in the last few years have agencies been able to enforce it because they have been getting more money from the federal government.

The second preventative measure is to improve public awareness of archaeological sites. "Public education becomes an important way of protecting sites," McManamon said. If the public is aware of the sites' importance, then they are less likely to engage in or allow others to hurt them.

Part of the responsibility of the Bureau of Land Management is to make sure the cultural value of archaeological sites is kept, said Glenn Foreman, of the public affairs office of the Salt Lake district of the BLM. The public affairs office publishes information about cultural sites to help educate the public of the importance of archaeology. "By understanding the past, we can unravel the future."

Any archaeological site is a puzzle, and any pieces removed can destroy the value of the site, he said. Any vandalism or looting will make it more difficult to learn from an archaeological site.

The public affairs office has a dilemma when it comes to its work, Foreman said. It attempts to let the public know what kinds of sites are out there for them to see, but in publishing information about the sites, it invites "undesirables" who could vandalize the sites.

"Some individuals feel it's more important for them to have these items than for the public, whether for their cultural value or for profit," Foreman said. "But they cheat us, and they cheat our children."

The public affairs office is trying to educate the public about the destructiveness of vandalism and looting to diminish the occurrence of these activities. Anyone can help the BLM protect these sites, Foreman said.

"This being spring and a good time to visit these places, while the public is out there, assist us," he said. People can report all instances of vandalism or disturbances they may see at cultural sites, and they can advise others around them at the sites not to disturb them. "And enjoy the outdoors."

At the archaeological sites them-

selves, signs warn visitors not to disturb the things they see. One sign at Chaco Canyon in New Mexico says: "The Chaco people have gone away. Help us save what they left behind. Leave everything in its place." Signs are even posted in bathroom stalls. "Please don't pocket the pieces... archaeologists are still working to solve the Chaco puzzle."

Archaeologists in Utah have started a program in the school systems to educate future adults of the importance of the sites. A task force sponsored by the state of Utah, the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service and the National Park Service began a curriculum to help teachers educate fourth to seventh graders about the sites.

"We're educating adults about how

to be responsible to the past, about how fragile the past is and what a remarkable area they live in," said Shelley Smith, an archaeologist in the Salt Lake district of the BLM.

Smith used to give hour-long presentations in the schools.

But the curriculum designed by the Bureau of Land Management can better educate students to protect the valuable sites around them.

"One hour in 12 years does not a responsible adult make," Smith said.

The task force put together a curriculum booklet for teachers to use in their classes. The booklet has been correlated to the core curriculum teachers have to teach in their classes, so it is easy for the teachers to incorporate as they would like, Smith said.

They can teach the 25 lessons as a unit or just incorporate them into different sections they may teach.

Since last January, four workshops have been held to educate teachers about the booklet. Teachers must go to a workshop to get the booklet, Smith said.

A larger workshop will be held in June, which the Utah Endowment for the Humanities has donated \$10,000 to sponsor.

The workshop still needs more donations to do all they want to do at the workshop, Smith said. If anyone is interested in donating to the workshop, the Utah Endowment for the Humanities will match the donation by half. For more information, contact Deedee O'Brien at the Utah Museum of Natural History, 581-6928.

FOXWOOD

Announces a limited number of open spaces for Spring/Summer 1991 Private Rooms—\$100

Fall/Winter \$165 (Shared) \$200 (Private)

Amenities include:

- All utilities paid
- Off-street Parking
- BYU Approved
- Storage Areas
- Security Locks
- Private/Spacious Bedrooms
- Laundry Facilities
- Pool & Sundeck
- Air Conditioned
- Volleyball Facilities
- 2 Bks. From tennis courts, supermarket and campus
- Picnic Patio Area
- Free Cable
- Microwave Ovens

FOXWOOD
830 North 100 West

374-1919

HURRY!

BYUSA

Would Like to say

I hear that the party will preceed the movie at the Harmon Building Tuesday, April 16.

It will last from 6:00 to 8:00p.m. The movie starts at 8:00p.m.

There will be food and all types of fun.

That party will be on the Patio unless the weather's bad then it will be in room 2265 and 2267. I'm not going to miss it!

Did you hear about the BYUSA Volunteer Recognition Party?

Thank You

To All Its Volunteers This Year

BYUSA

husband, wife team find niche at BYU

OFFREY M. THATCHER
erse Staff Writer

of BYU's newest professors
ree years ago at Stanford Uni-
were married, and now have
their niche providing students
feminist voice and a modern
the humanities.
Davis and Tomi-Ann Roberts
teaching full-time at BYU this
ll.
is an assistant professor in
n and comparative literature
Roberts is an assistant professor
hology.
ey said they are happy and lucky
eaching together at the same
sity. Roberts said their friends
surprised they could both get
the same university. "We're
appy," she said.
erts is known by many stu-
as BYU's feminist voice.
ts said she was hired partly be-
he is a feminist.
speaks on women's issues fre-
y at campus forums and is also
ulty advisor for the women's
club VOICE, and is often called
y students to discuss women's

erts said she never meant to be
e for women's issues. "This is
ice I pay for being a token," she
Roberts said she is one of two
n professors out of 30 to 35 psy-
y professors.
Carlson, 25, a non-degree seek-
udent, was the first student
nts met at BYU.
elson said when he met Roberts
his wife cheered. "Finally, a
est woman at BYU. Oh yeah!"
Roberts said there is a certain
of students who have been
yng for a feminist voice.
said one of her most rewarding
ents at BYU came when a stu-
told her, "You're my role-
e."
critics of feminism, Roberts
eminism is all about equal access
resources. "Why do you think it's
about feminism?" she asked. "Be-
cause women are the one's who need
elp."
erts also said it's draining to
e every women's issue that
s up on campus. She said she



Bill Davis and Tomi-Ann Roberts provide a modern look at the humanities and feminism.

feels like a representative. "I enjoy it,
but it's an exhausting role."

Davis hasn't received as much pub-
licity as his wife, but he takes his mod-
ern look at the humanities seriously.
"I see the humanities as an ongoing
attempt to understand what it means
to be a human," he said.

Davis said humanities curriculum is
highly debated nationwide.

"There are two camps," he said.
"Those who have an interest in mod-
ern theory and those who don't."

Davis said he doesn't want to just
give students the great facts of the
Western culture.

"I've challenged students to look at
things they have never looked at be-
fore."

Davis said the way he looks at the
humanities is "hated" by some people
nationwide. He said attempts to re-
evaluate the traditional curriculum

have been seen as trying to tear it
down.

One of Davis' biggest pet peeves is
students who are not actively en-
gaged in their own education, open
minded and critically evaluate them-
selves.

He said it's rewarding to see stu-
dents take their education further
than the course requires. He said
some of the most rewarding experi-
ences in teaching come from seeing
students make progress on their own
and become interested in their educa-
tion.

Davis did his undergraduate work
at BYU while Roberts graduated
from Smith College, an all-women's
school in North Hampton, Mass.

Roberts said her experience at a
small college was wonderful.

"Instead of having relationships
with the teaching assistants, I had

relationships with professors," she
said.

Davis said campuses are the same
everywhere, but now sees BYU from
a different perspective.

He said there is more openness now
among students then when he was a
student here eight years ago.

Both said the best things about
BYU are the relationships they have
with some students, resources and
support.

"I like very much the resources and
support for researching," Roberts
said.

Both Davis and Roberts agree that
an education is worth it. They said
students shouldn't be so worried
about getting through. As Roberts
said, "It's a rare and great time."

Roberts is seven-months pregnant,
and she and Davis are expecting a
baby girl in May.

BYUSA invites student body to end-of-semester bash

JAMIE OAKS
erse Staff Writer

students are invited to attend
the end campus activity of the year,
sponsored by BYUSA. The party will
show appreciation for this year's
BYUSA volunteers.

The gathering will begin tonight at
8 p.m. on the patio of the Caroline

Hemenway Harmon Continuing Edu-
cation Building and will include food,
entertainment and gifts for all of the
volunteers who come.

Brett Blake, BYUSA president,
said, "Everything BYUSA does is
done by volunteers, and this is a way
we can show them our appreciation
for the hard work they have done
throughout the year."

A premiere of the new BYUSA
video used to recruit volunteers will
be shown. Many of this year's volun-
teers will appear in the video, Blake
said. More than 2,000 students have
volunteered this year. Following the
reception volunteers and other stu-
dents are invited to attend the party.

The party will include a crazy slip-
per contest which will begin at 8 p.m.

Patty Hawkins, BYUSA executive
director, said, "We want students to
wear their slippers and a prize will be
given to the craziest pair. The BYU
cheerleaders will be the judges for the
contest."

At the conclusion of the contest, the
movie "The Princess Bride" will be
shown on the wall of the Harmon
Building.

Academic tutoring programs need volunteers

ONYA CHRISTENSEN
erse Staff Writer

ident volunteers are needed for two tutoring
programs, Academic Peer Assistance and Advan-
tage Tutoring, during spring and summer terms
of the Fall Semester.

The Academic Peer Assistance program, or
APAP, whose motto is "students helping students to
achieve academic excellence," not only helps the
students to achieve; it helps the tutors develop
their skills as well, said Tiffany Holden, 21, a
senior majoring in accounting from Portland, Ore.,
and the assistant director of students for the APA
program.

Matt Stayner, 24, a senior majoring in interna-
tional relations from Newport Beach, Calif., and
director of public relations for APA, said he has
developed better study skills as a result of being
served as a peer assistant and advantage tutor. "I
study less than most of my friends and I do as well,
if not better," he said.

This semester in the Academic Peer Assistance
program, 24 peer assistants have served 107 stu-
dents, while Fall Semester 16 peer assistants
served 70 students, Holden said.

In the Advantage Tutoring program, 40 tutors

served 69 students this semester and 45 tutors
served 50 students Fall Semester, said Susan
Wilkins, who works with academic and career
services in the Counseling and Development Center.

"I think that it is probably one of the most useful
services that students can be involved in to help one
another succeed," Wilkins said.

However, it's not so easy to staff the program.
"One of the challenges of the program is finding
enough people to help out who have the time to
help," Stayner said. "I think that people should
share their talents."

Volunteers in the APA program work with stu-
dents seeking learning support assistance to de-
velop better personal study skills such as note tak-
ing, test taking and time management, Wilkins
said.

Volunteers in the Advantage Tutoring program
work with students seeking tutoring in specific sub-
jects, such as math or English, Wilkins said.

"Some of the students who seek assistance from
these volunteers may be referred to the programs
because of their academic warning status, while
others simply have sought out help in achieving
better grades in specific classes or in learning how
to study more effectively," Wilkins said.

Both programs are administered by students

who volunteer to direct and coordinate the pro-
grams, Wilkins said.

The programs are sponsored jointly by BYUSA
and the Counseling and Development Center.
BYUSA provides an operating budget, while the
Counseling and Development Center supplies a fac-
ulty advisor and training for the peer assistants and
tutors.

Student peer assistants must be sophomores or
above and be in good academic standing, are re-
quired to take General Studies 214R, section five, a
one credit hour class, in conjunction with tutoring
and helping other students to succeed, Wilkins
said.

The class provides support and training for the
peer assistants.

Arrangements can be made for students who
would like to be peer assistants if they cannot take
the class at the scheduled time, Wilkins said.

Student assistants are asked to give about three
hours minimum per week for helping students and
class involvement, Wilkins said. However, stu-
dents are encouraged to volunteer as much time as
they would like.

Students interested in serving as volunteers or
who would like help are encouraged to go to 124
SWKT or call 373-7458.



Jamie is Not A Paid Model, She is A Very Satisfied Customer at Sierra West.

Jamie says, "Sierra West is the best! When my husband and I got engaged,
we shopped all over trying to find the best quality and the best price for a
diamond.

When we finally found Sierra West, we were so impressed by the
knowledge and experience they show with jewelry. They have helped us
understand diamonds, and have given us the best quality at a much lower
price than what was offered from other jewelers.

They are professional in their work and they care about their clients.

Sierra West not only has the best diamonds, they also carry wedding
announcements and all the 'extra's' that will help to make your wedding
perfect!



Sierra West
JEWELERS

Suite 11A Cotton Tree Square Mon.-Sat 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 373-0700
SLC - ZCMI Mall - Vernal - Provo
Use your MasterCard, VISA, American Express, or open a Sierra West Student Account.

Study groups help Provo crisis center

RUSSELL A. FOX
erse Staff Writer

BYU students will have the oppor-
tunity to prepare for finals and con-
sult to the Provo community at the
same time during reading days.

Several teaching assistants will be
conducting special final exam review
sessions for a variety of classes. Stu-
dents attending the review sessions
will be invited to contribute a \$2 dona-
tion, which will be given to the Provo
Center for Women and Children in
Utah County.

The center recently lost some of the
funding from the Department of
Counseling and Urban Development.

The Provo Center, which depends
great extent on volunteer contri-
butions, provides counseling and
refuge for rape and abuse victims in
Utah County.

The federal funding helped pay the
center's rent and utilities.

Patty Engiman, director of the cen-
ter, said the loss of funding, which
will begin July 1, would "definitely
harm us financially."

Engiman also said she greatly appreci-
ates the efforts of the Provo Center.

Several other agencies in Provo
are also affected by the federal
cuts, Engiman said.

Review sessions will be offered for French,
Spanish, economics, chemistry and
biology classes.

Volunteers listing the times and places
for each of the review sessions will be
available in department offices and
rooms for each course.

39 WEST

Men's and Ladies' GRADUATION SUIT SALE From \$299⁰⁰

STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN H-151 University Mall • Orem

Free Community Lecture

DEPRESSION

The Role of Genetics, Stress and Chemistry In Depression

Tuesday, April 16, 7 p.m.

UVRMC Clark Auditorium

David R. Haymond, M.D., a psychiatrist with the Depression Center, will present this free lecture. A question and answer session will follow. Refreshments will be available. For additional information, call 371-7250.

UTAH VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

An Intermountain Health Care Facility

University Villa

nearly, a stone's throw away

For the best in student housing come see our many amenities and improvements.

865 N. 160 W. 373-9806



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Gary Laycock, area director for the Special Olympics, gives pointers to volunteers involved in the area championships going on this weekend.

BYU sets volunteer record

Students aid Special Olympics athletes with time, support

By JENNIFER DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

More BYU students than ever before have volunteered this year to help with the Utah Special Olympics.

Mike Green, state coordinator for the Utah Special Olympics, said, "We've never had as much interest and support from the university. Last year we had about 10 volunteers from BYU and this year, so far, we have about 50."

About 50 people gathered at the Provo High School track Monday for a training meeting to learn how to help make the Special Olympics run more smoothly.

Susan Doty, competition director for the Special Olympics, said the volunteers were given the rules for

events and were shown how each event will be set up. The Provo Special Olympics will be May 4 at Provo High School. The events will include track and field, soccer and softball skills competitions.

Doty said instead of actual soccer and softball games, skills competitions are held. She said some of the athletes may not have the skills to play an entire game, but they do have the skills needed for a particular aspect of it. The athletes can learn one skill at a time and eventually they will be able to compete in an entire game, she said.

"It's not too late to volunteer," Doty said. "The volunteers can even show up on the day of the games, and we will have something for them to do."

Green said, "We want to have a top

quality event, and we can't do it without the volunteers."

"I like to give love," said Sandra Leasty, of Provo volunteer.

Jill Bunting, a senior majoring in elementary education from Bountiful, has also volunteered to help with the Special Olympics. Bunting will be an escort for the track events, which means she will help the athletes move from event to event. "I'm an elementary education major and I felt this would be a really good experience."

Rachelle Hansen, a sophomore majoring in humanities from Littleton, Colo., read about the event and decided to volunteer. "Handicapped people are very special, and I thought it would be a good experience for me to learn more about them."

National study links air pollution with respiratory illness, deaths

By BILL DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

A new scientific study has been released that supports studies published by Utah researchers linking fine particulate pollution (PM10) with respiratory illness.

The latest study, however, was not performed in Utah or by anyone on either side of the Utah County PM10 saga.

According to an article published last week in "Science News," Joel Schwartz, and epidemiologist at the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington D.C. compared daily weather, air pollutants and mortality in five U.S. cities.

The report showed death rates in these cities tended to rise and fall with pollution levels. Increased PM10 levels were followed within 24 hours by higher death rates.

Schwartz said these analyses suggest that as many as 60,000 U.S. residents per year may die from breathing particulates at or below legally allowed levels.

BYU professor Sam Rushforth, who is also co-chair of the Utah County Clean Air Coalition, said, "I believe we are in the same place now in understanding the health effects of fine particulate pollution that we were 25 years ago in understanding the health effects associated with cigarette smoking."

According to the report, those additional deaths struck the elderly who were already suffering from respiratory diseases.

"These are just the first of several studies coming out linking PM10 with respiratory disease and death," Rushforth said.

Rushforth said he believes this study, along with other studies by researchers such as BYU associate professor Arden Pope, will effect a change in the federal PM10 standard of 150 micrograms per cubic meter during a 24 hour period. Anything above 150 is considered "unhealthful" by the EPA.

PM10 levels in the cities studied by

Schwartz were either at or below this level.

"I think there is no question the standard of 150 will be lowered. The question is only 'When?'" Rushforth said.

According to the Utah Bureau of

Air Quality, PM10 levels in Utah County have already exceeded the hour standard 13 times in 1991.

In the Pope study to which Rushforth referred, Pope compared PM10 levels in Utah County with pediatric admissions for respiratory illness.

SPELLING PROBLEMS??? USE TRANSOFT'S DICTIONARIES

Copy the word list base file into your word processor's directory to ensure accurate spelling on all your papers and documents.

- Accounting & Economics
- Computer & Data Processing
- Medical & Pharmaceutical
- Physics & Math
- Business & Office
- Agriculture
- Legal
- Chemistry
- Scientific & Technical
- Banking & Financial

*** AVAILABLE AT BYU BOOKSTORE ***

Also available in foreign languages!



(No I.D. Required!!!)

15%

Off All
Purchases
Storewide
Thru Apr. 27!!

Come early, shop for excellent
quality BYU gift items:

New sweat & shirt designs, novelties,
desk items, mugs, Y flags & banners.
One of the best selections of licensed &
approved BYU memorabilia available!

Check our
graduation specials!!

Cougarbilia

1545 N. Canyon Road
Just south of the stadium, next to Comfort Inn
374-1555

Store hours: 9-6 Mon. - Sat.

Involvement, open mind necessary

People of many faiths bring diversity to BYU

By SHARISA STAPLES
Universe Staff Writer

When BYU graduates leave the university to discover new adventures and opportunities, they stand to encounter a world of greater diversity than BYU.

Brien Paterno, a 22-year-old senior graduating in political science, was one person who brought this kind of diversity to BYU.

Paterno is the president of BYUSA's Students of Other Faiths and part of the minority of students on campus who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He said the original purpose of this club was to provide a social opportunity for non-LDS students.

"The club is now in charge of organizing orientation activities for incoming non-member students," Paterno said.

"The goal of the club is to provide a link between non-members and the administration throughout their education at BYU."

Paterno said when he first came to BYU, he knew very little about members of the LDS Church.

He said his freshman year was hard because he was so far from home and many LDS students were critical of him.

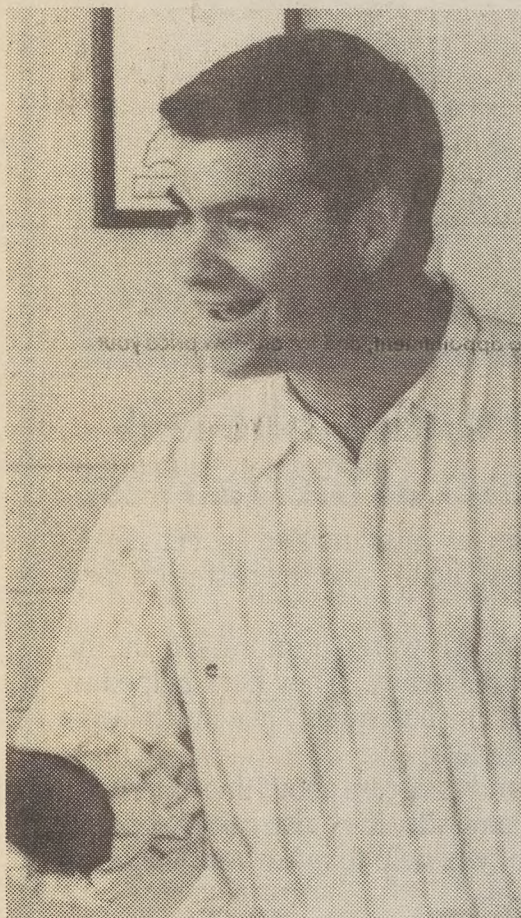
"I had several people approach me and ask me how I thought I could be happy if I did not have the true gospel of Christ in my life," Paterno said.

"I found many close-minded people at BYU, but I also formed friendships with people who I feel are like my brothers."

"When I was younger, I was given a good perspective on all walks of life," Paterno said. "Unlike many Mormons, I was taught as I was growing up to keep an open mind and continually search for truth."

Paterno said many BYU students have been raised with the idea that they have the truth and that they do not need to be exposed to other ideas or religions.

He said he came to BYU because of its high standards and good reputation.



BRIEN PATERMO

Semi-truck swerves to avoid collision

Truck filled with pipe casings steers clear of car in same lane

By MATT DAY
Universe Staff Writer

A man driving a semi-truck loaded with oil pipe casings in Provo Canyon was forced to run his vehicle off the road to avoid a head-on collision with a compact car at about 3:20 p.m. yesterday.

Don Wolford, of Santa Quinn, said he was rounding a corner approximately one mile above Sundance when he saw another car travelling in the opposite direction nearly "halfway into my lane." In order to avoid a head-on collision, Wolford swerved into the oncoming lane, lost control and crashed into an embankment.

Wolford said the driver of the compact car was a woman, but he could not estimate her age. He said after he swerved and missed the oncoming car, the driver

made no attempt to stop. He also said the police had no leads as to who the driver was.

Wolford said he was too preoccupied with avoiding the vehicle to see a license plate number or a good description of the driver.

Wolford walked away from the accident uninjured except for a few "little bruises here and there."

He said he drives the Provo Canyon route often, and that he has been driving diesels "for more than 20 years and I haven't even scraped a fender."

Traffic flow was periodically backed up as sand was used to soak up the gasoline that had leaked from the fuel tank and spread across the pavement.

Some of the 14-inch-diameter pipe casings were damaged in the accident, although all of them landed out of the way below the embankment, and not on the road.

Sign up for a Spring/Summer contract and you will receive a

Free Pass

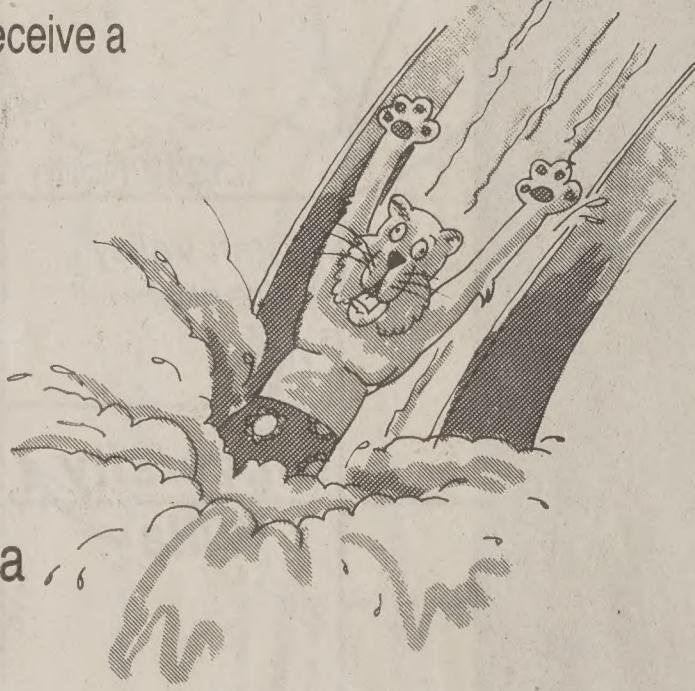
to Seven Peaks or a movie!

* You will also have the opportunity to win a

Mountain Bike,
(provided by Swen's Schwinn)

Color TV,
VCR,

or a Portable CD Player!



Richmond Apts.
665 N 500 E • 374-8363
Spring/Summer

\$90 shared • \$120 private • \$280 couples

Richmond Court
366 E 600 N • 375-9538
Spring/Summer

\$80 shared • \$115 private • \$260 couples



* No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win.

Brigham Young University Student Health Plan End of Semester Reminders:

- Students who are now enrolled in the BYU Student Health Plan who choose not to continue the plan this summer will have a break in coverage which will have implications for coverage of pre-existing conditions.
- Students will be required for the 1991-92 school year to enroll in an appropriate major medical insurance which covers at least 70% of all major medical expenses up to \$25,000 with no more than a \$500 annual deductible.
- The Student Health Plan will have the same general plan design with some enhancements in specific benefits during the 1991-92 school year.
- Students should plan for an increase in premium rates for the 1991-92 school year. The increase is substantially below the trend in the medical insurance market generally. The semester rates in each premium category will be:

Single student	\$135
1 Married Student	\$200
2 Married Students	\$400
1 Married Student & 1 dependent - no maternity coverage	\$410
1 Married Student & 1 dependent - with maternity coverage	\$990
1 Married Student & 2 Dependents - no maternity coverage	\$625
1 Married Student & 2 or more Dependents - with Maternity Coverage	\$1205
2 Married Students & 1 Dependent	\$610
2 Married Students & 2 or more dependents	\$825

For information on other categories or coverage, or for
other Student Health Plan information, please contact
the Student Insurance Office, 190 MHC : 378-7737.

LIFESTYLE



Photo courtesy of Dance Department

Members of the BYU Dance Company perform. The company is giving its final concert of the semester tonight.

Ambassadors will perform for Soviets

By MARJORIE ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

The Young Ambassadors leave to tour the Soviet Union April 29 — it's the third time for the group, but some of the present members have never been to the country.

The group will see Russia, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, and it also plans to do some missionary work. As one member put it, "I feel blessed to be able to go and somehow spread the gospel into the Soviet Union."

The Young Ambassadors will perform, record some shows for Soviet television and speak at firesides in Moscow and Tain.

The goal for this year's performance group is to always have the spirit and to be shining examples, said Young Ambassador Darin Underwood, a 22-year-old junior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in political science.

The Young Ambassador show is called "Music Makers," and tells the history of music in America, from Gershwin to the Beach Boys to "West Side Story."

"It's a very energetic show that demonstrates the freedoms in the U.S.," said Travis Hodges, a 19-year-old sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis., majoring in music/dance theater. Demonstrating freedom was one of the directors' goals, he said.

Underwood said he was very excited to go to the Soviet Union and perform. "Performing makes something happen. You come together and you just know that you're making people happy," he said.

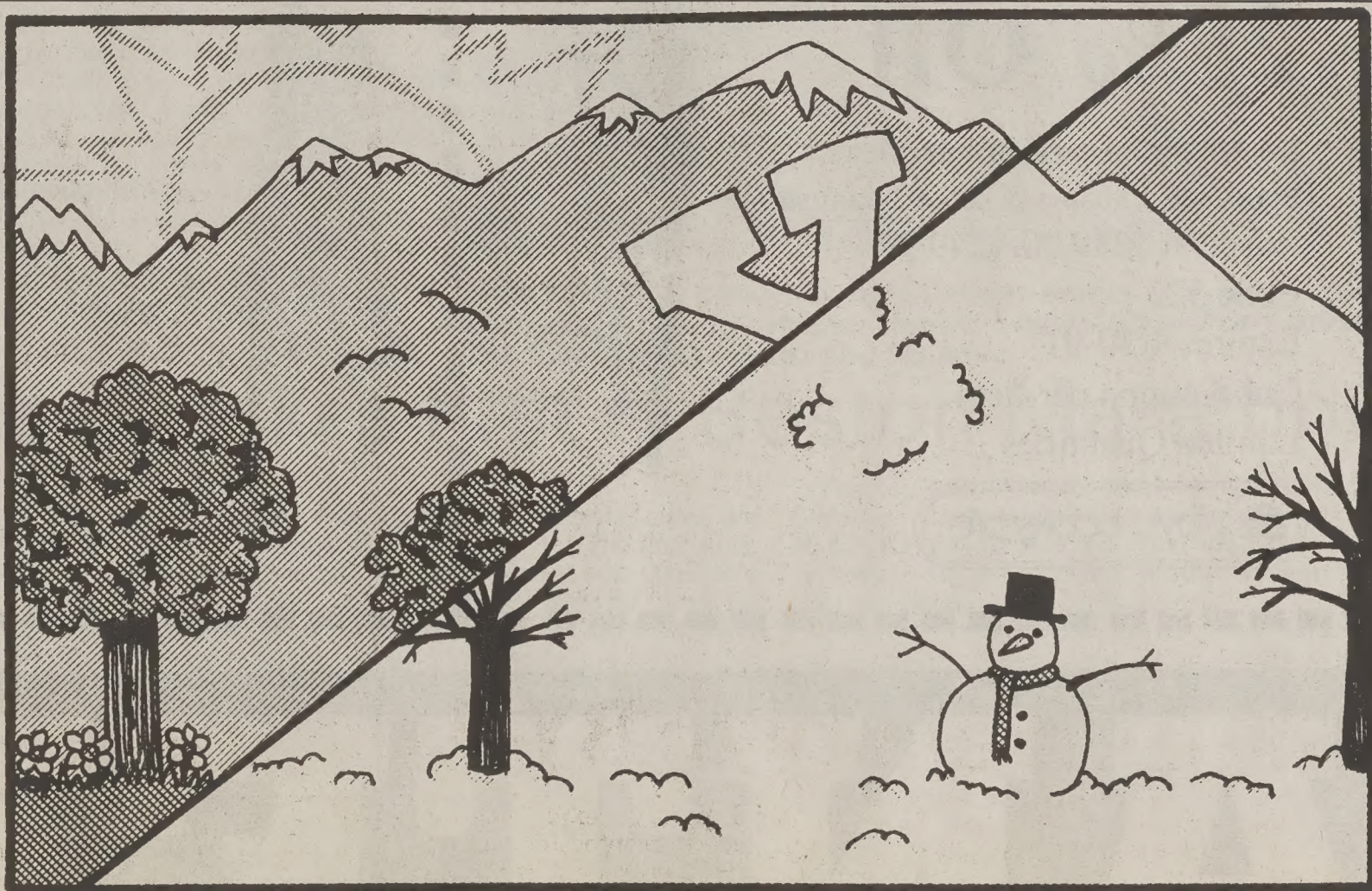
Performances are time consuming but it's all worth it, said Kim Boyer, a 21-year-old junior from Denver, Colo., majoring in music/dance/theater.

"We practice or take classes for about three or four hours a day. There are also extra practices sometimes," Boyer said.

While touring the Soviet Union, the group will stay mainly in hotels. However, in the city of Riga, Latvia, members of Young Ambassador will stay in homes, said Edward L. Blaser of Performance Scheduling.

"They're staying in homes in Riga because that's where we know the most people," Blaser said.

The Young Ambassadors will be performing in auditoriums of all sizes and in concert halls that hold as many as 5,000 people, Underwood said.



Universe art by Kathy Burton

Sunny days or snowy days at BYU can result in different moods because of the amount of sunlight.

Seasons affect moods, behavior

By SAMANTHA MCMILLEN
Universe Staff Writer

Nature alters itself in the winter. The grass loses its color, the plants and flowers hide underground and the trees appear to be skeletons void of the leaves that in better weather serve as skin.

Humans are also affected by the seasons. Seasonal changes in behavior afflict everyone, especially those affected with "winter depression." This depression when properly diagnosed is known as a major depression with a seasonal pattern, but has been nicknamed the seasonal affective disorder, or SAD.

Information for this article has been taken from "Carbohydrates and Depression," by Richard and Judith Wurtman in "Scientific American" and "Solar Power," by Winifred Gallagher, which appeared in "American Health."

The symptoms of SAD are depression, lethargy and inability to concentrate. Sleep and appetite disorders also appear. Victims may experience lack of energy and possibly psychomotor retardation, which causes them to move very slowly.

The presence of SAD will intensify any kind of trauma that one may experience, such as death of a loved one, said Dr. Stephen Heiner, a professor in the Health Sciences Department.

"In winter there is no light and this compounds the problem," Heiner said. "Brightness is invigo-

rating and good for mental health."

This particular disorder and its treatment are relatively new discoveries. It was stumbled upon from people reporting depression that begins every December and goes away every May, said Dr. Richard J. Howell, a professor of psychology who worked with SAD treatments at the University of Utah Medical Center.

One woman reported that during a trip to the Bahamas she started feeling better. That is when doctors began experimenting with light therapy.

"Increasing the amount of sunlight and full spectrum light is the treatment for SAD; there is no cure," Howell said. "It will go away in the spring and summer months but reappear in the winter. The cause for it is not enough sunlight."

The factors involved in SAD are the hormone melatonin and the neurotransmitter serotonin. Melatonin affects mood and energy levels. Serotonin regulates a person's appetite for carbohydrate rich foods such as bread and potatoes and also affects mood and sleep patterns.

"These work together and influence one another," said Dr. Ronald Leavitt, a professor of microbiology.

Appetite and sleep change are both affected by abnormal levels of melatonin and serotonin.

"Appetite loss or gain as well as sleeping too much or too little depend on the level of secretion of melatonin and serotonin. Both extremes are abnormal. People should be looking to-

ward the middle," Leavitt said.

A regularly functioning person will maintain a normal level of melatonin, but when it is overproduced it interferes with serotonin. Light suppresses melatonin secretion to the level that it should be, Leavitt said.

Both systems are influenced by the earth's daily dark-light cycle.

It was stated in the "Scientific American" article that for the light therapy to be effective, it must contain 2,500 lux of supplemental full spectrum light. Indoor lights range in intensity from 250 to 500 lux.

Daniel Kripke, a psychiatry professor at the University of California at San Diego, conducted research on the amount of light the average person receives. Some of his research was recorded in the "American Health" article.

Kripke found that young people, such as college students, are outdoors most, but even this group gets only an hour or two of direct daylight a day. In contrast, some of their professors get less than half an hour.

It was suggested in the same article that people with indoor jobs need to arrange for adequate exposure to light.

"SAD can be treated in various ways full spectrum light therapy, anti-depressant medication and exercise," Heiner said.

Anyone suffering from SAD should seek help and diagnosis from a specialist.

Dancers give final concert

By ERIN K. WAKEFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

There are two unique qualities about tonight's performance of BYU's Dance Company: It is the last show of the semester, and it is the same show the company will be performing when they tour Washington D.C. and its surrounding cities.

The show is called the "Last chance-pretour" because that is exactly what it is, said Marilyn Berrett, artistic director of the Dancers' Company.

"This is our last performance on campus before our tour and we want people to see what we will be taking and representing BYU with," Berrett said.

"Because it is our pretour performance we have a lot of dances to show the public," Berrett said. "In order to accommodate for this there will be a completely different show each night." The show has seven pieces.

"All 12 dancers in Dance Company have really been preparing themselves for this upcoming tour by pushing themselves both physically and mentally since the beginning of this semester," Berrett said.

"It is wonderful to see how well they have mastered the pieces," she said.

This show is exciting because of all the emotion it includes, said Noelle Green, a 24-year-old senior from Palm Springs, Calif., majoring in dance.

"Dance is a way of expressing your thoughts through movement and gestures," Green said. "That is what we do in this concert."

The tour is scheduled for April 29 through May 15.

"We will be performing at various occasions and also teaching workshops and training sessions at various schools," Berrett said.

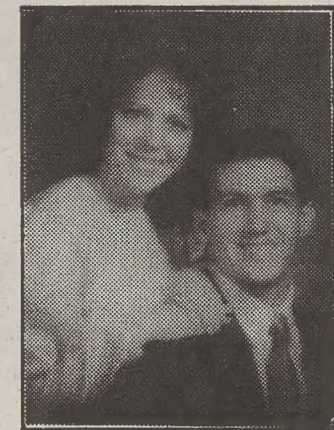
"Not only are the dancers excellent performers, they are also good teachers," she said.

Michelle Bell, a 20-year-old junior from Orem majoring in dance said this tour will be a way to perform and will also give company members a chance to do missionary work.

The performance is at 7:30 p.m. in 185 RB.

Wasatch Wings Hang Gliding School
277-1042

Learn to hang glide this spring and by summer you can be soaring the majestic Wasatch mountains! We're out there 7 days a week teaching new pilots to live man's oldest dream. Join the fight against gravity — call Wasatch Wings and get yourself started in hang gliding!



Wedding Invitation Special \$289.00

- Professional Photo Sitting
- 10-5x5 Color Proofs yours to keep
- 2 B & W's for Newspaper
- 500 Color Invitations w/env. or seals
- 3-8x10 Color Portraits
- 100 Thank you notes w/envelopes
- Other packages available

Pioneer Diamond Co.

470 N. University Ave. — 4 blocks from campus
Hours Monday — Saturday 10-6 Call Today 377-2660

How to Get a 14.0 Point GPA in Just Minutes

Jiffy Lube does everything for your car you don't want to do or don't have time to do in a matter of minutes, with no appointment, and for one low price your J-team® at Jiffy Lube will:

1. Change Oil with Pennzoil®
2. Install New Oil Filter
3. Lubricate Chassis as required
4. Check & Fill Transmission Fluid
5. Check & Fill Differential Fluid
6. Check & Fill Brake Fluid
7. Check & Fill Power Steering Fluid
8. Check & Fill Window Washer Fluid
9. Check & Fill Battery as required
10. Check Air Filter
11. Check Wiper Blades
12. Inflate Tires to Proper Pressure
13. Vacuum Interior
14. Wash Car

*Up to 5 Quarts



World Class Protection®

We Do Your Car a Great Service™

\$3 OFF

290 W. 1230 N.
Provo
377-7636

BRING THIS COUPON TO ANY PARTICIPATING JIFFY LUBE AND SAVE \$3.00 ON THE REGULAR PRICE FOR OUR COMPLETE 14-POINT SERVICE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRES MAY 31, 1991.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Why Mark Twede took Independent Study:

I liked the idea of graduating early without having to go to summer school. I could go home and work full-time while still progressing through a class.

—Mark Twede

Our program offers you:

- more than 300 college-level courses taught by BYU professors.
- university credit.
- registration any time.
- a full year to complete each course.
- the chance to work at your own pace, on your own time.

For more information about this great way

to learn, contact us now at our offices.

206 Harman Bldg.
Provo, UT 84602
(801) 378-2868

INDEPENDENT STUDY

An excellent academic experience—wherever you are, whenever you need us.



Singer credits BYU for experience on stage

Student produces album, starts company

By RUSSELL T. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

BYU gives some students the opportunity to perfect their talents. Just ask Davison Cheney.

With a list of credentials that go from here to tomorrow, Cheney has already had experience in television, film, theater and music.

Cheney's options are endless, but he has the desire to stay at BYU, where he has the chance to find out where he stands as a performer.

"I have put off school already a couple of times," said Cheney, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in music/theater.

"The desire is there to have the piece of paper that says I did something."

Cheney admits he may not need to finish, but it is important to him.

At age 27, Cheney is not only starting a record company called Pretend, he is also producing his first album, "More to See."

The album is due to come out July 5 in bookstores and music outlets all over Utah.

The songs are all originals by Cheney except for a remix of "Paper Dreams" from "Saturday's Warriors." Cheney sang the number while playing the role of Todd Richards in the play and film.

"The album is geared toward people that have seen 'Saturday's Warrior.' I am hoping word of mouth will push it into other markets," Cheney said.

When Cheney wrote the songs for the album, perfect people were not at the top of the list.

"I wrote the songs for people like me who are struggling with things in their life," he said. "We all have to learn to deal with the trials of living day to day."

Cheney grew up in a talented family, but an imperfect family. Most of the songs are about his family, which he refers to as a "worldly family." He said it sounds trite, but it is true.

"The songs are about real people and their experiences," Cheney said. "My family is large in number and in problems."

Cheney started singing at a very

young age, actually as soon as he knew what singing was all about.

"Everyone in my family is talented in some field or another, but singing was wide open," he said.

"I knew if I sang, I wouldn't be compared to anyone else in the family."

When Cheney first entered BYU, acting in films was his original goal. His goals, however, expanded into many areas.

Randy Booth, director of the Young Ambassadors at BYU, has influenced the multi-talented performer.

"Randy made me believe in myself. He just took it for granted that I would be successful and expected me to try out and get parts in whatever I did," Cheney said.

"Things never surprised him when they happened for me in my career, and it really boosted my self-esteem."

Many professors at BYU feel that people in the major cannot depend on being a musician or actor as a real life job, Cheney said. "They tell you to keep your day job and concentrate on your family life," he said. Cheney thinks they're wrong.

Men at BYU have good chance to excel in the performing arts, but they don't get much encouragement, Cheney said.

"There is not a real push for men to pursue artistic talents here," he said. "It seems to be taken for granted that women stay home and have the time

to perfect their artistic talents.

"What a joke. My sisters are all married and have careers. They are busier than their husbands," Cheney said.

Cheney noted a disproportionate amount of women to men when he tried out for the Young Ambassadors — 1,500 women went after positions in the group while less than 500 men competed for spots.

Many young students at BYU have to face the challenge of being a performing artist and a good member of

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Cheney doesn't seem to have a conflict.

"Mormons are getting to the point in all professional fields that they can let the world see our basic principals of the gospel," Cheney said.

"Most of them are accepted universally anyway."

Cheney credits BYU for giving him the opportunity to get on stage and perform.

"I have really gotten the opportu-

nity to get hands-on experience here. What I really found out is if I was any good or not."

Cheney was good enough to be named Best All-Around Performer, at Opryland USA, where he performed during the summer of 1988. Performing in the same park were Marie Osmond, Randy Travis and many other stars in the world of country music.

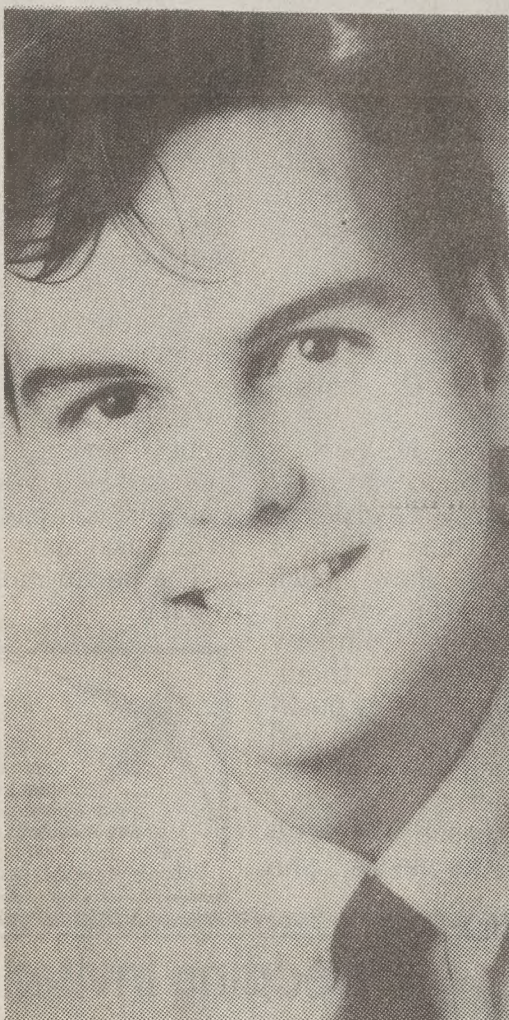
He was also the highest finisher from BYU to ever compete in the Irene Ryan Regional Competition.

While attending Ricks he was named the Outstanding Theater Student.

Cheney has performed in many plays at BYU as well as the Sundance Summer Theater and Broadway Theater in Salt Lake City.

"I am pushing for excellence in all aspects of life. I don't have to sacrifice my morals or standards to do that," Cheney said.

"There is no reason Mormons have to be sub-standard in their fields because of their religious beliefs."



DAVISON CHENEY

The Bookstore Men's & Women's UNIVERSITY SHOPS

Men's Suits

25% Off

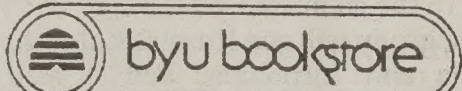
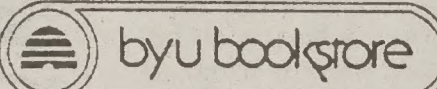
Perfect for business or interviews.
Plaid, solid, stripes & some 2 pant suits
Priced at \$219.00-\$249.99
Code 522
Expires 4-30-91
One Coupon per Item
Limited Quantities



Women's Dresses

25% Off

Many styles to choose from.
Jessica McClintock, Ivy, Gio Vickie etc.
Code 301
Expires 4-30-91
One Coupon per Item
Limited Quantities



WANTED:

SELL US YOUR USED
LEVI 501 JEANS
WAIST SIZES 27 TO 40
WE'LL PAY YOU

UP TO \$1200

EACH PAIR
SOME HOLES UP TO \$5

WE ALSO BUY:

SOME COLORED JEANS
LEE & LEVI JACKET
LETTERMAN JACKETS
BIB OVERALLS
MEN'S CLASS RINGS
\$25 - \$30

DELIVER TO:

PROVO
748 E. 820 N.
(formerly the Zoo)
Campus 1 Hour Foto

HOURS:

Mon-Fri 12:00 - 2:00
Sat. 3:00 - 4:30

CAMPUS 1 HOUR FOTO	800 N.
<input type="checkbox"/> FIDINS	
820 N.	<input type="checkbox"/> KINKO'S
<input type="checkbox"/> ALEXANDER'S	

OREM

156 So. State

HOURS:

Mon-Fri 4:00 - 6:00
Sat. 12:00 - 2:30

224-3388
(both locations)

OREM CENTER ST	
<input type="checkbox"/> ALBERTSON'S	<input type="checkbox"/> SMITH'S
<input type="checkbox"/> THE FIDINS OUTS	<input type="checkbox"/> STATE ST

The Best Of The Best!

THE
TRAINING TABLE
RESTAURANTS



Thank you Utah Holiday magazine readers for naming The Training Table Restaurants, "The Best Of The Best," in a recent reader's Restaurant Poll.*

Now grab your friends and come enjoy what many have said are the "best hamburgers in Utah."

Imagine your choice of seventeen delicious, flame-broiled varieties...from the hearty All-American to our Green Chili Burger to the one that made us famous...The Bleu Bacon Burger.

Experience The Training Table's fresh, crisp salads, creamy hot soups and tasty sandwiches...including three great tasting versions of our special grilled chicken breast fillet.

And don't forget our great French fries and crispy onion rings...

Imagine the possibilities...at The Training Table!

OPEN FOR LUNCH & DINNER
7 DAYS A WEEK
TAKEOUT AVAILABLE

PROVO

2250 No. at University Parkway ♦ 377-3939

*November, 1989 Utah Holiday Readers' Restaurant Poll

SPORTS

White Sox unbeaten; Mets down Pirates

NEW YORK — The Chicago White Sox remained baseball's only unbeaten team, sloshing to their fifth straight victory and spoiling the New York Yankees' home opener 6-5 Monday on Scott Fletcher's four hits.

Greg Hibbard (2-0) gave up four hits, all in succession and capped by Kevin Maas' three-run homer in the third inning, and left after a leadoff walk in the eighth.

Bobby Thigpen, Chicago's fourth pitcher in the eighth, went 1 1-3 in the ninth and got his third save despite allowing Scott Lusader's two-out RBI single in the ninth. Thigpen struck out Steve Sax with the bases loaded to end the game.

The White Sox have allowed just 19 runs in 45 innings this year.

Greg Cadaret (0-2), the second of four Yankees pitchers, took the loss.

PITTSBURGH — Howard Johnson drove in four runs, including a run-scoring single in a six-run ninth inning, to carry the New York Mets to a 9-3 victory over Pittsburgh Monday night and keep David Cone undefeated in seven career decisions against the Pirates.

With the score 3-3, reliever Bob Kipper (1-1) started the ninth by striking out Gregg Jefferies and Vince Coleman. The Mets broke the tie when Kipper threw wildly on Keith Miller's bunt single. Dave Magadan, Johnson and Tom Herr followed with RBI singles as the Mets won their

third straight game.

Kevin Elster then drove in two more runs with a triple to break the game open.

Cone (1-0), pitched the first eight innings, allowing nine hits and three runs. Alejandro Pena retired the side in the ninth.

MILWAUKEE — Sam Horn hit a grand slam and Glenn Davis got his first American League homer Monday as the Baltimore Orioles beat Milwaukee 7-2 in the Brewers' home opener.

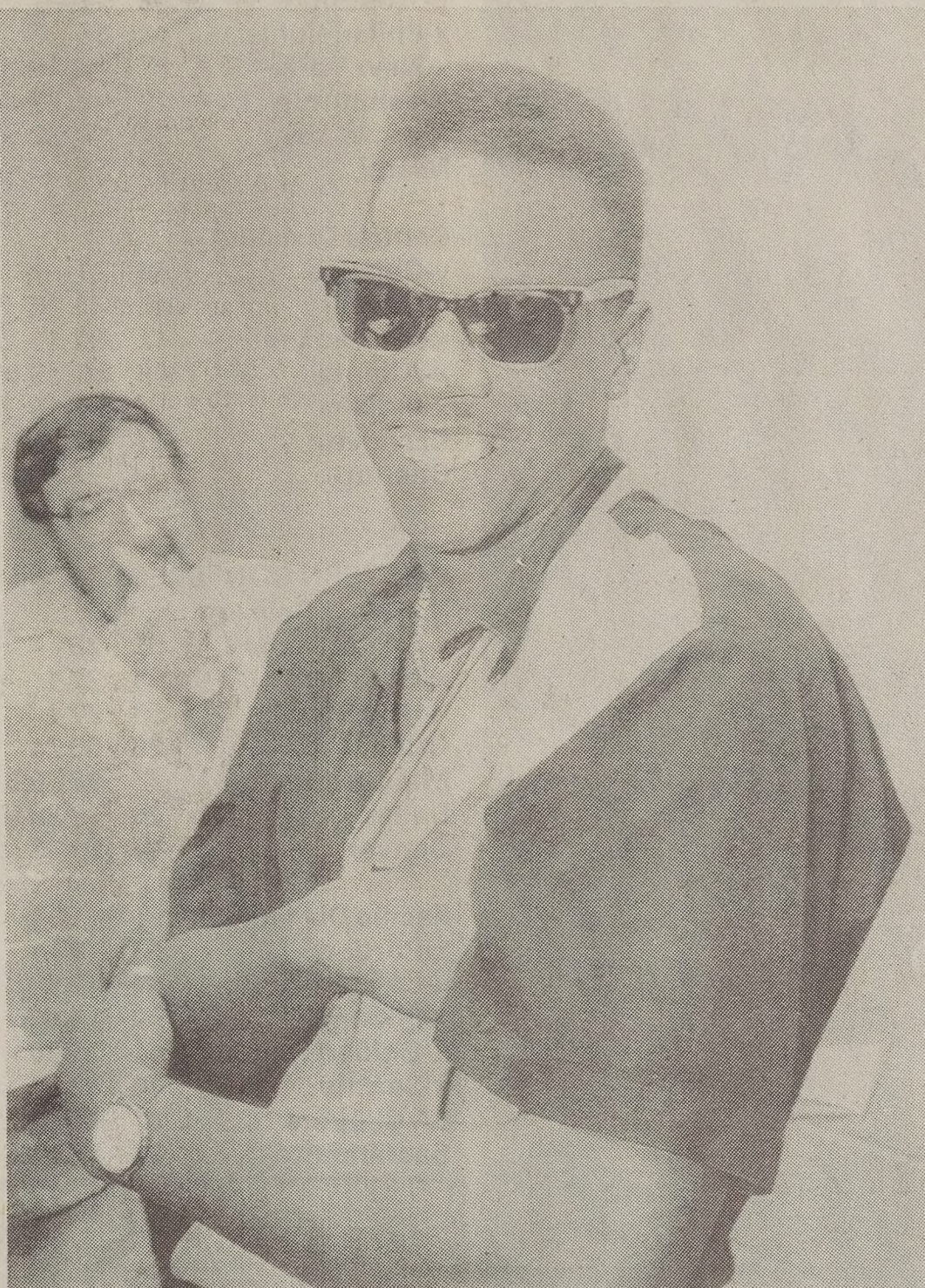
Cal Ripken added a two-run homer and two singles as the Orioles handed Chris Bosio his first loss in April since 1988.

Bosio (1-1), who had won eight straight in April, allowed only four hits over seven innings but left the game trailing 3-2. Horn padded the Orioles' lead with a grand slam in the eighth inning off Edwin Nunez. It was Horn's third career slam and his second homer in two days.

Baltimore starter Jose Mesa (1-1) went 5 1-3 innings, leaving after giving up a double to Gary Sheffield, a walk to Greg Brock and a double to Dante Bichette that made it 3-2.

ATLANTA — Jeff Bagwell's first major-league homer, a two-run shot in the ninth inning, gave the Houston Astros a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Monday night.

Ken Caminiti, who had three hits, singled with two outs off Kent Mercker (0-1) and Bagwell followed with a drive over the left-field fence.



New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden smiles at a news conference earlier this month after signing a new \$16.2 million contract. The Mets beat the Pirates 9-3 Monday.

Vikings' Igwebuike declared innocent

TAMPA, Fla. — Minnesota Vikings kicker Donald Igwebuike pumped his fists in the air and broke into tears Monday when a federal jury acquitted him in a scheme to import \$1 million worth of heroin from his native Nigeria.

Igwebuike, the first NFL player ever charged in a heroin-related case, could have faced up to 120 years in a federal prison and \$6 million in fines if convicted of conspiracy and drug importation.

"It's been rough — I went through hell," a teary-eyed Igwebuike said as he puffed a victory cigar outside the federal courthouse. "Finally, I got a chance to tell my own side of the story. I'm glad the truth finally came out ... and I'm glad they listened."

Defense attorney Frank Winkles blasted the government's case for relying on the testimony of convicted heroin smugglers and secretly recorded phone conversations full of oblique references in which the player was alleged to be talking about drugs.

Quote of the day: "The time I spent in the U.S., obviously it done me good. This meant everything to me."

— New Masters champion Ian Woosnam a Welshman.

Get Firmer, Longer Lasting Curls!

\$3200

Perm includes haircut & style NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR LONG HAIR OR SPIRAL WRAPS



Matrix HAIR & SKIN CARE

Free transportation if needed

Designer Cuts & Styles

226-1055 580 E. 200 N. Orem

Either bring or mention ad

Kenya's Hussein takes first in Boston Marathon

BOSTON — For the first 92 years of the Boston Marathon, no African runner won the race.

Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya ended that drought in 1988, beating Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania by one second in the closest Boston Marathon ever.

Monday, the 32-year-old Hussein won again, the third victory by an African in the past four years.

This time, Hussein won easier than three years ago.

Running a smart, controlled race, staying with the lead pack throughout, Hussein was timed in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 6 seconds, beating Abebe Mekonnen of Ethiopia, the 1989 champion, by more

than 50 yards.

Mekonnen came on fast in the closing miles and overtook Andy Ronan of Ireland in the final mile, finishing second in 2:11:22. Ronan was third in a personal-best 2:11:27, while favorite Douglas Wakihuri of Kenya, winner of three straight marathons over the past two years, wound up sixth in 2:13:30.

The women's 1-2 finish was the same as at the New York City Marathon in November, with Wanda Panfil of Poland the winner in 2:24:18, the second-fastest ever by a woman at Boston, and Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., the runner-up. It was the first victory by a Polish runner — man or woman — in the Boston Marathon.

The top two were followed by Uta Pippig of Germany, Joan Benoit Samuelson of Freeport, Maine, Kamilla Gradus of Poland and Kristiansen.

Perhaps the most gallant performance — by a man or woman — was by Samuelson.

The 1984 Olympic gold medalist and American record-holder, who had not won a marathon since beating Kristiansen at Chicago in 1985 in 2:21:21, the American record, had come into the race with much trepidation after a two-year absence. In her last marathon, she was a disappointing ninth at Boston in 1989, in a race won by Kristiansen.

The first American finisher was Paul Zimmermann of Pittsburgh, 12th in 2:15:32.

Irish's Phelps quits; Sabatini beats Graf

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Six weeks after ending one of his worst seasons at Notre Dame, Digger Phelps ended his college coaching career.

The flamboyant Phelps ended months of speculation on Monday when he announced his departure from Notre Dame after 20 years of coaching the Irish to some memorable victories but never to a national championship.

"For the last two decades it's never been a job," Phelps said at a news conference on campus. "Every day, even with the ups and downs, was like Christmas Day, where you opened up the present you wanted most."

Last season was anything but a present. The Irish, hit by a rash of injuries, fell to 12-20. It was Phelps' worst season since Notre Dame went 6-20 in 1971-72, his first with the Irish.

Phelps, who led Notre Dame to 14 NCAA tournament appearances but reached the Final Four only in 1978, offered no regrets and gave no indication that the pressures of a losing season drove him to step down.

"It's time to move into the next decade," said the 49-year-old Phelps, adding that he won't take another Division I coaching job but was leaving open his NBA options.

The search for a successor has not officially begun, said associate athletic director Roger Valdeserri, but it's expected that Xavier's Pete Gillen — a former assistant under Phelps — will become a leading candidate. Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski already have said they are not interested.

"If there is any interest in Pete Gillen, I'm sure Notre Dame will use

the proper channels and contact me first," Xavier athletic director Jeff Fogelson said. "We are planning for next season with Pete Gillen as our basketball coach."

Phelps, who had a 393-197 record at Notre Dame and a 419-200 head coaching record including one season at Fordham, said his immediate plans are to spend more time on his hobby, painting.

Phelps leaves with more wins and losses than any other Irish basketball coach.

SPORTS NOTES

In 1990-91, the Irish opened with two victories but then dropped seven in a row. Hobbled by injuries, Notre Dame took on a schedule that included 11 games with ranked teams, seven against Top 10 teams. As the losses mounted, Phelps was regularly booed at home games.

"It was tough breaks, one right after another," guard Tim Singleton said as the season drew to a close.

In Phelps' first season, Notre Dame suffered its most humiliating loss — 94-29 to Indiana. But he quickly revived the program and two seasons later — in 1974 — Notre Dame broke UCLA's 88-game NCAA record winning streak with a 71-70 victory.

The victory over the Bruins cemented Phelps' relationship with fans, whom he gave other moments of high drama. At Notre Dame, Phelps beat No. 1-ranked teams seven times. But the most recent of those wins

came four years ago in a 60-58 defeat of top-ranked North Carolina. Despite a wealth of talented players who moved from Notre Dame to the NBA in the 1970s and 1980s, the Irish under Phelps never returned to the Final Four.

The 1990-91 season ended a string of six consecutive trips to the NCAA tournament.

• AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — These are the happiest times for Gabriela Sabatini, whose tennis game is blossoming and carrying her to new heights on the women's tour.

The sport's hottest player climbed to No. 3 in the world rankings Monday, a day after winning her fourth tournament of the year with a victory over Steffi Graf in the Bausch & Lomb Championships.

The 20-year-old Argentine has won 25 of her last 26 matches. And for the first time in her career, Sabatini is performing with the consistency it takes to go all the way to the top.

She's 4-0 this year and won five straight, overall, against Graf, who slipped behind Monica Seles in the rankings last month after holding No. 1 for a record 186 weeks. Sabatini lost

to Seles in the final at the International Players Championships, but is eager to get another shot at the top-ranked player.

"We're all very close. We're all playing well," Sabatini said Sunday, refusing to be drawn into a debate over who's best.

"I think I'm on the right way," she added. "I have more confidence in my game. I feel I'm getting closer."

To reach Sunday's final, Sabatini beat Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in a three-set match that lasted two hours, 15 minutes in intense heat. She fought off a cold and dehydration and figured to be at a disadvantage against a well-rested Graf, who was hardly challenged in her first four matches.

Sabatini admitted that she might not have beaten Sanchez a year ago. This time, she not only pulled out the semifinal, but she overcame deficits of 5-3 and 5-2 to beat Graf 7-5, 7-6 (7-3).

"I won this more with my mind and heart than with my strokes," she said after the two-hour, 10-minute final. "I didn't do anything special ... I just tried to hang in there."

Is "Political Correctness" killing independent thought and speech on America's campuses?



ILLIBERAL EDUCATION

The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus By Dinesh D'Souza

"Recounts, in a manner both responsible and chilling, the atrocities that ravage our campuses. Whatever your politics, read it."

—Eugene D. Genovese, The New Republic

"... perhaps the best account of the multi-cultural follies that we have had so far."

—David Rieff, New York Newsday

\$19.95 at bookstores now or call 1-800-323-7445 to place your credit card order

THE FREE PRESS

COURTSIDE CONDOMINIUMS

Announces a limited number of open spaces for Spring/Summer for only \$110

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONDOMINIUMS ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE BYU TENNIS COURTS

BYU APPROVED FOR WOMEN

- Spacious living Rm.
- Close to campus
- Underground Parking
- Free Cable
- 2 Bathrooms
- Individual Desks/Chairs
- Fireplace
- Washer/Dryer
- Dishwasher
- Microwave Ovens

FREE PRIZES: For dinner at Sundance, Excelsior, Bridal Veil, and Snowbird or tickets to Lagoon, Seven Peaks, and more!!

COURTSIDE PHONE TODAY 10:00AM to 5:00 PM 225-7515 HURRY!!

LOCATION

Engagement Portraits \$99 Special

3-8x10 Color Portraits 1-4x5 Color Glossy Select from 10 proof sitting

Reg. price \$145.00 SAVE \$46.00

20% off any style invitation with this package

WEDDING STILL & VIDEO SERVICES

MASSEY STUDIO 150 S. 100 W., Provo 377-4474 or 373-6565

Book now for coverage of temple and reception pictures.

Soft Serve SHAKE DELICIOUS!

Only 89¢ Choice of Flavors

Join Us for L.u.n.c.h.

Specials This Week:

Tuesday April 16: Burrito and 16 oz. Drink only 49¢

Wednesday April 17: Meat & Cheese Bagel with 16 oz. Drink only \$1.29

Thursday April 18: Salad with 1/2 pt. Milk only 69¢

Friday April 19: Little Charlie's Pizza with 16 oz. Drink \$1.09

BYU FOOD SERVICES

B.Y.U. CREAMERY

Located N.E. of the Bean Museum & Bell Tower

Bulls win, Kings set mark with road loss

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored a season-high 46 points and the Chicago Bulls won a club-record 58th game by defeating the Milwaukee Bucks 103-94 Monday night.

The Bulls upped their record to 58-21 to surpass the club mark of 57-25 in the 1971-72 season. The victory also gave Chicago a 1½-game lead over idle Boston in the race for the Eastern Conference's best record and home-court advantage through the playoffs. The loss dropped Milwaukee one game behind Detroit in the race for the third seed in the conference.

Jordan, scoring 40 points for the 10th time this season, had 20 in the first half on the way to surpassing his previous season high of 44 points against Orlando.

Jordan and Hodges teamed up to score 12 of the points in a 14-0 run late in the third quarter as the Bulls turned a 64-62 deficit into a 76-64 advantage.

The Bucks never caught up although Frank Brickowski, who led Milwaukee with 22 points, helped pull the Bucks close to 88-84 in the final period before Jordan scored 12 of Chicago's final 15 points.

Horace Grant had 19 points for the Bulls and Fred Roberts finished with 19 for the Bucks.

The Bucks led 19-6 before Jordan and the Bulls got into gear. With Jordan scoring nine of his 11 first-quarter points in the last 6½ minutes of the period, the Bulls cut the lead to 25-21 at the quarter.

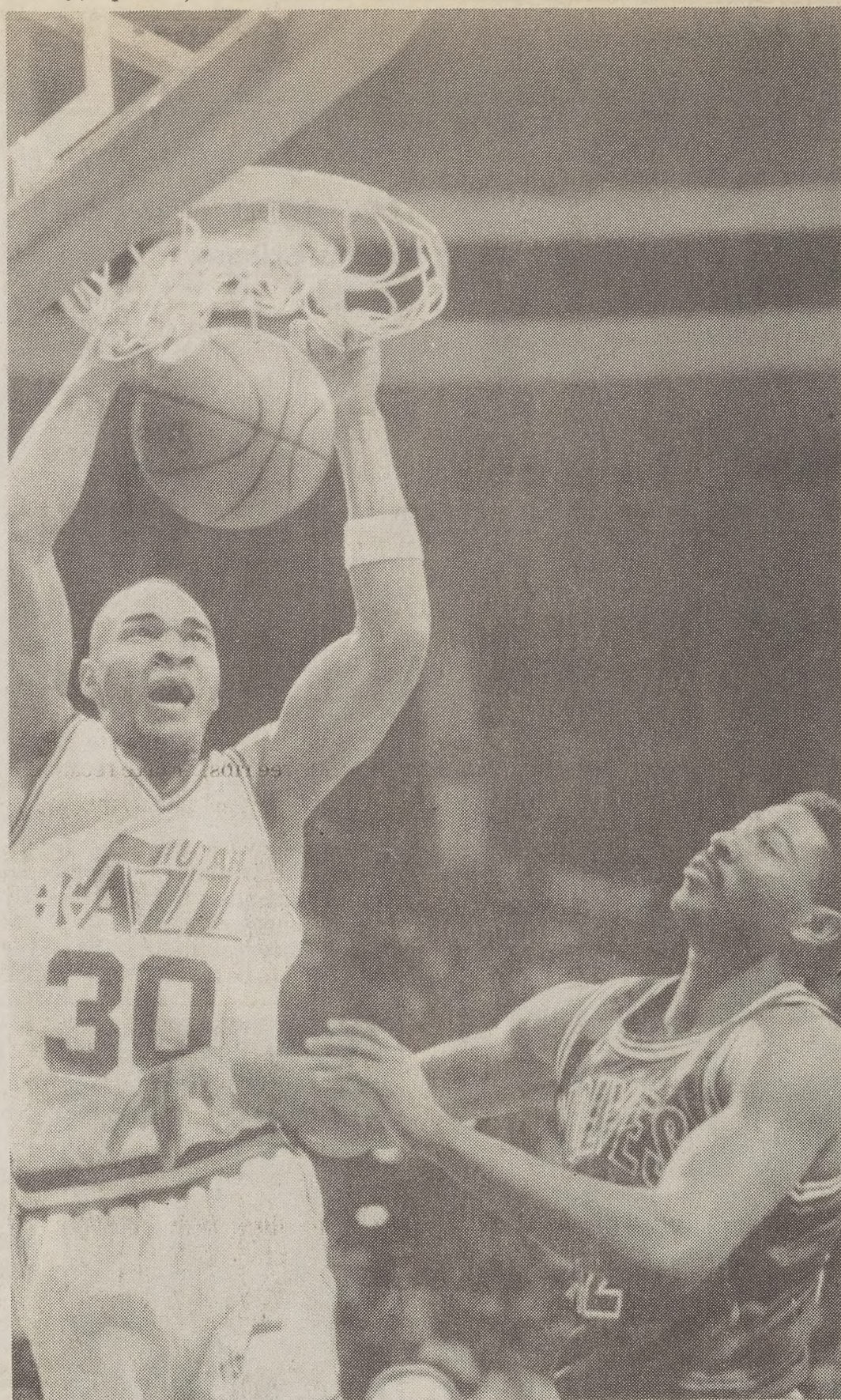
Grant tied it at 27 and then gave Chicago its first lead at 31-29. Three-point plays by Jeff Grayer and Jay Humphries helped keep the Bucks on top until Will Perdue scored successive baskets for a 37-35 Chicago lead.

Milwaukee then went on a 10-0 run to go ahead 45-37. Jordan scored Chicago's last seven points of the first half but a basket by Fred Roberts and two free throws by Humphries helped the Bucks to a 49-44 lead at the half.

There were nine lead changes and eight ties before the Bulls broke it open in the third period with the 14-0 run.

• MINNEAPOLIS — The Sacramento Kings entered the NBA record book the hard way, losing their 35th straight road game Monday night when a third-quarter cold spell doomed them to a 112-94 loss to the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Sacramento broke the record set by



Universe photo by Frank Lee
Jazz guard Blue Edwards slams the ball home over Minnesota Timberwolves' Tony Campbell in a game earlier this season. The Jazz host the Sacramento Kings tonight in the Salt Palace.

the New Jersey Nets, who lost their final 28 road games last season and first six of this season. The Kings, who are 22-17 at home and 1-38 on the road, last posted a victory away from Arco Arena on Nov. 20 at Washington, the fourth road game of the season.

In the 35 road games since, Sacramento has lost by an average of 15.7 points. Only eight of the defeats were by less than 10 points and six of the losses were to the NBA's four most recent expansion teams by an average of 21.5 points.

Prospects aren't bright for the string to end this year, either, with games at Utah on Tuesday and at Portland on Friday closing out the Kings' road schedule.

• SEATTLE — Otis Thorpe scored 28 points, including the go-ahead basket with 6:05 to play, and the Houston

Rockets beat Seattle 97-93 to pull into a second-place tie with Utah, one game behind San Antonio in the Midwest Division title chase.

The Rockets, 24-6 since the All-Star break, and Jazz are 51-27 overall to San Antonio's 52-26. Each team has four games remaining. Because of tiebreaker formulas, Houston must finish ahead of San Antonio and Utah in order to claim the division title.

The Rockets used free throw shooting to set up the surge that snapped Seattle's five-game winning streak. Five free throws preceded Thorpe's basket that put the Rockets on top for keeps at 86-85. Houston pushed the advantage to 94-85 lead before the Sonics rallied.

Seattle closed to 96-93 with 10.5 seconds left, but Kenny Smith made one of two free throws to keep the Rockets out of reach to the end.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	GB
y-Boston	56	22	—
x-Philadelphia	43	35	13
x-New York	37	42	19.5
Washington	29	49	27
New Jersey	24	54	32
Miami	23	55	33

Central Division

y-Chicago	58	21	—
x-Detroit	48	31	10
x-Milwaukee	47	32	11
x-Atlanta	42	36	15.5
x-Indiana	39	40	19
Cleveland	30	49	28
Charlotte	24	54	33.5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

x-San Antonio	52	26	—
x-Utah	51	27	1
x-Houston	51	27	1
Orlando	28	50	24
Minnesota	27	52	25.5
Dallas	26	53	26.5
Denver	19	59	33

Pacific Division

x-Portland	61	18	—
x-LA Lakers	57	22	4
x-Phoenix	52	26	8.5
x-Golden State	41	38	20
x-Seattle	40	39	21
LA Clippers	31	47	29.5
Sacramento	23	55	37.5

Baseball team host Utah

By JEANA STARR
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's baseball team will host the University of Utah Utes in a two-game series today and tomorrow.

The Cougars find themselves in a comfortable position in the Western Athletic Conference after vaulting back last week by sweeping a three-game series against Air Force.

"We are using a lot of players which is creating a lot of enthusiasm," said BYU head coach Gary Pullins.

"We are not really set on a line up and that is paying off," he said.

The Cougars have won the last seven games against Utah, with the

Utes last winning 7-3 in 1989.

Lance Clark, 4-1, will likely start at the mound today for the Cougars followed by Rob Jensen, 5-4, wrapping up the series on Wednesday.

BYU, 8-4 in WAC play, 18-9 overall is coached by Gary Pullins who is in his 15th season.

Utah, 15-25 overall, 4-6 in the WAC, is coached by Rick Sofield who is in his fourth year.

The Cougars have a 10-2 record against the Utes under Sofield.

Today's game will be held at Cougar Field at 2 p.m. followed by Wednesday's game at Derks Field in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m.

Both games will be broadcast on 960 AM, KFMV.

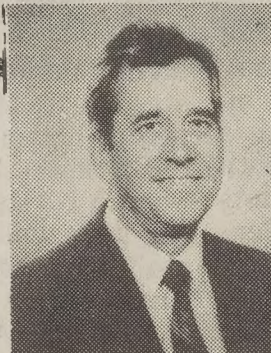
Need insurance for your car, apartment, home, or life?



Call me!
I have the right coverage for your needs.

Nigel Cook

Pony Express Building
next to BYU
88 E. 1230 N. Provo



Allstate

Allstate Insurance Company
Life from: Allstate Life Insurance Company

375-5100

CASH FOR BOOKS



60% TEXT BOOK BUY BACK

A Lower National
Wholesale price
may be offered
for textbooks not
needed by BYU.

byu bookstore

FRIDAY, APRIL 19th, THROUGH FRIDAY, APRIL 26th.

THE BUY BACK STORY

1. We are buying back books which instructors have requested as texts for future semesters.
2. We buy back books that are on our list at 60% of the new (not used) price.
3. We resell our used books at 75% of the new price.
4. The books must be the current edition, the correct volume, number, in good condition, etc.
5. If any of your books are not on our list, the reasons are as follows:
 - A. We have not received a written request from the faculty for future classroom use.
 - B. It is an old edition, programmed text, etc.
 - C. In a very few cases, we're overstocked and cannot send the overstock back to the publisher.
 - D. We have bought back the maximum limit based on what the instructors have submitted as their classroom enrollment.

*Current BYU ID required.

*Most stores pay no more than 50% of what you paid for the book. We are one of the very few that offer you 60% of the current new price.

*Nebraska Book Co. will make you an offer on most of the books that we cannot buy back. The price they offer depends on the national resale market.

*We at the Bookstore understand the frustrations of exam week and have made an extra effort to buy back as many books as possible.

Store Hours:
Monday thru Friday
7:50 am to 6:00 pm
Saturday
9:00 am to 6:00 pm



TEXTBOOKS

Good Luck on Exams!
Have a nice summer!



byu bookstore



Books
for
Romania



The Romanian
students need:

- All textbooks
- No paperback novels
- All good literature
- Preferably hard back
- No religious books

You read it.
Now share it.

Why they need
our help:

BYUSA is sponsoring a
used book drive to help
students in Romania.

For years, the
Romanians were
deprived of any
educational materials.
What little they had
was destroyed by fire in
the 1989 revolution.
Now they need our
help. Let's work
together to reach our
goal of 40,000 books.
We've read them, now
let's share them with
those who need them.

Look for
BOOKS FOR
ROMANIA

Sakamoto inspires gymnasts

KEN MERRITT
Universe Sports Writer

Winning a national championship in sport is an accomplishment not many people experience in life, but one that BYU men's gymnastics coach, Mako Sakamoto, has experienced not once but SEVEN times. Sakamoto started gymnastics at the age of eight following the encouragement from his older brother Sam, who became his coach. Sakamoto quit the summer but started up again with the encouragement from Sam, he recalled. "I wanted to take it easy that summer — I was hanging out with the wrong crowd," he said. Sakamoto began setting goals early in life. "I mapped my gymnastics career at a young age," Sakamoto recalled. "I decided I could compete at 11 and did and was very successful," he said.

With gymnastics goals constantly in his mind, Sakamoto's athletic career skyrocketed during the next few years.

At age 15 I was invited to the Pasadena National Invitational. Most of the guys that were competing were Olympians ... I came in third in the all-around and first on the high bar," Sakamoto said.

At the age of 16 Sakamoto was flown with his coach to Philadelphia, Pa. for the Senior AU National meet, which was the equivalent of the U.S. AGF National Championships today.

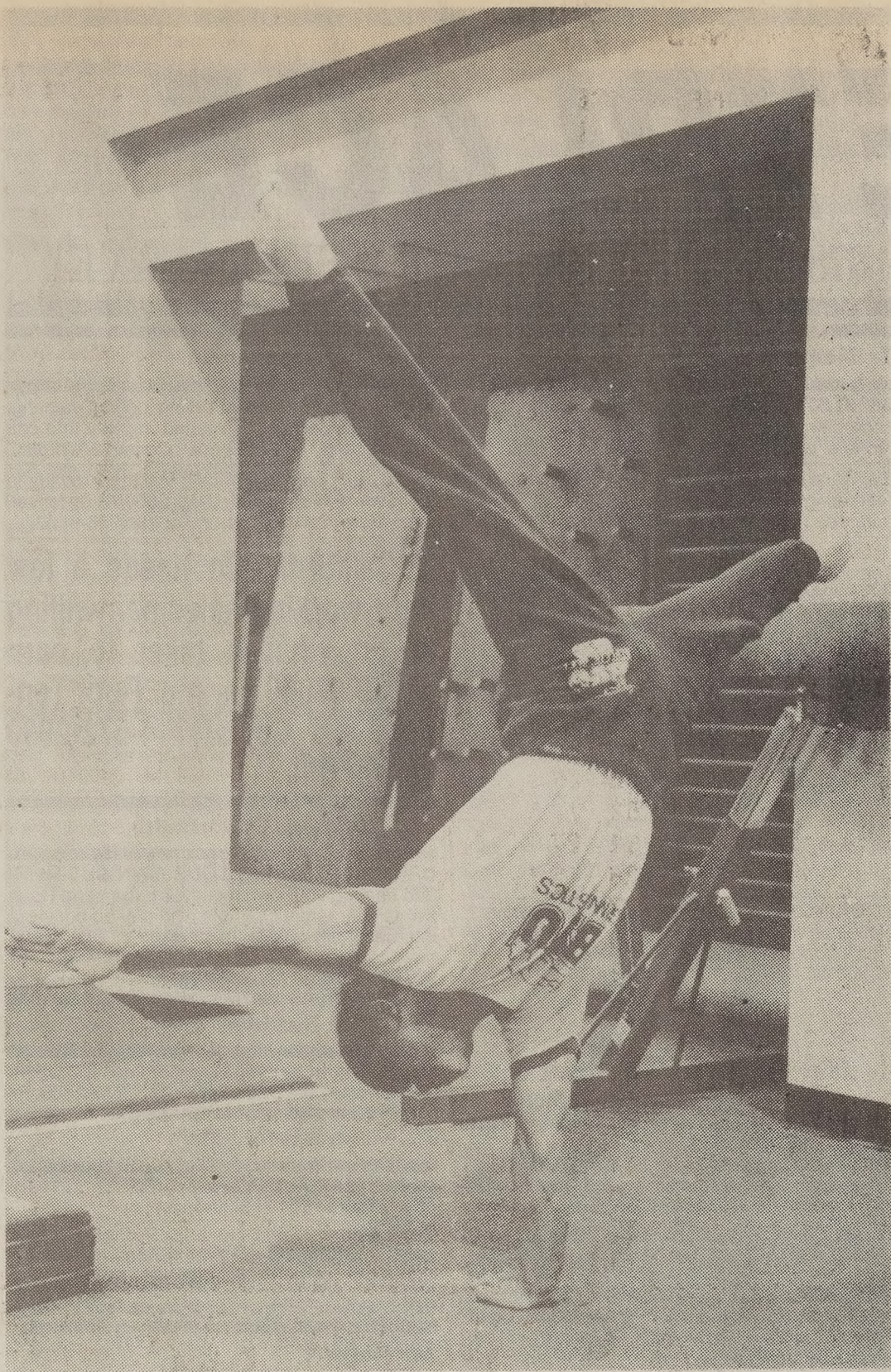
"It was my first airplane ride, I'll never forget that — we flew first class," he recalled. "Jim McKay was a commentator from ABC Wide World of Sports," he said.

It was at that meet, just five years after he started, that Sakamoto became a national champion. Not only did he take first in the all-around but placed first on high bar, second on parallel bars, second on rings, and second on floor.

Soon after he won the National Championship Sakamoto made the 1984 US Olympic team. At 17 years old he was the youngest male gymnast to compete at the Tokyo Olympics.

With an Olympic competition under his belt, Sakamoto went on to win the 1985 US National Championship in every event. He was the US all-around champion in 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1968, 1970 and 1972.

In 1968 Sakamoto decided to skip the Olympics to train in Japan. "Because the Japanese were the best in the world ... I just wanted to improve my skills and learn why the Japanese were the best," Sakamoto said. "I



BYU men's gymnastics coach Mako Sakamoto performs a one handed hand stand in the Smith Fieldhouse.

learned that I trained as hard as they did." In 1970 Sakamoto came back home to the United States even more skilled than before.

While preparing for the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Sakamoto tore the long head of his bicep.

"I was training too hard," he said. "I didn't have surgery because then I couldn't compete. It was the hardest thing to finish the meet," Sakamoto said.

"Half way through my routine on the rings I did an iron cross and could feel the other part of the bicep start to rip. I had to improvise the rest of the way through," he said.

"I remember crying after the Olympics. The thought of everything I worked for just dissipating like that was overwhelming," Sakamoto recalled.

Sakamoto stopped competing after the 1972 Olympics and decided to coach at the Culver City Gymnastics Club in California. His first student was Peter Vidmar. Sakamoto was

also the coach of two other Olympic gold medalists, Mitch Gaylord and Tim Daggett.

As a coach, Sakamoto combines the insight of more than sixteen years experience, with the competitive drive of a gymnast once ranked number twelve in the world.

Sakamoto and his wife Masako have two children, Stephanie (15) and Douglas (12).

Stephanie feels her father's coaching career has a healthy balance with their family. "He used to be away more with Peter Vidmar," she said. Both Stephanie and Douglas enjoy gymnastics but neither are pursuing it.

Some of Sakamoto's present goals for the BYU men's gymnasts include a NCAA Championship and developing Olympic caliber gymnasts. Sakamoto projects BYU will be prominently represented in collegiate and international competitions in three to five years. "We hope to surprise a lot of people," he said.

Foreman could defeat Holyfield

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Bellhops are supposed to get tips, but here's a tip from one to Evander Holyfield on how to fight George Foreman:

"Stay away from him, just stay away from him or he'll kill you," said Levi Forte, who lost a 10-round decision to Foreman in 1969 and currently works as a bellhop at the Fontainebleau Hotel on Miami Beach.

That's what Forte told Muhammad Ali when Ali sought him out at the same hotel before challenging Foreman in 1974.

After the second round, Ali decided to go to the ropes, cover up, throw flurries of punches and let Foreman tire himself. Ali won on an eighth-round knockout.

Forte's advice still stands for the 28-year-old Holyfield, who defends his heavyweight title against the 42-year-old Foreman on Friday night.

"George has got a chance," the 50-year-old Forte said. "If Holyfield tries to mix it up early, George will take him out, but after three or four rounds Holyfield will do what he wants to do."

Another former Foreman foe doesn't think Holyfield will get the chance to dictate the fight.

"I think George will knock him out in four," said Don Waldhelm, a bouncer at a Brooklyn, N.Y., nightclub who was knocked out in the third round of Foreman's pro debut June 29, 1969.

"He still has a lot of drive left. The guy still has it upstairs. I expect Holyfield to jab and run, but Holyfield is easy to hit."

The 54-year-old Waldhelm still remembers being hit by Foreman.

"It's the hardest I've ever been hit," he said. "It was like getting a shot of Novocaine."

"He caught me in the first round and broke three ribs," Forte recalled.

"I went down. I didn't know the ribs were broken."

Forte knew enough, however, to survive nine more rounds in what was Foreman's 12th fight, on Dec. 16, 1969.

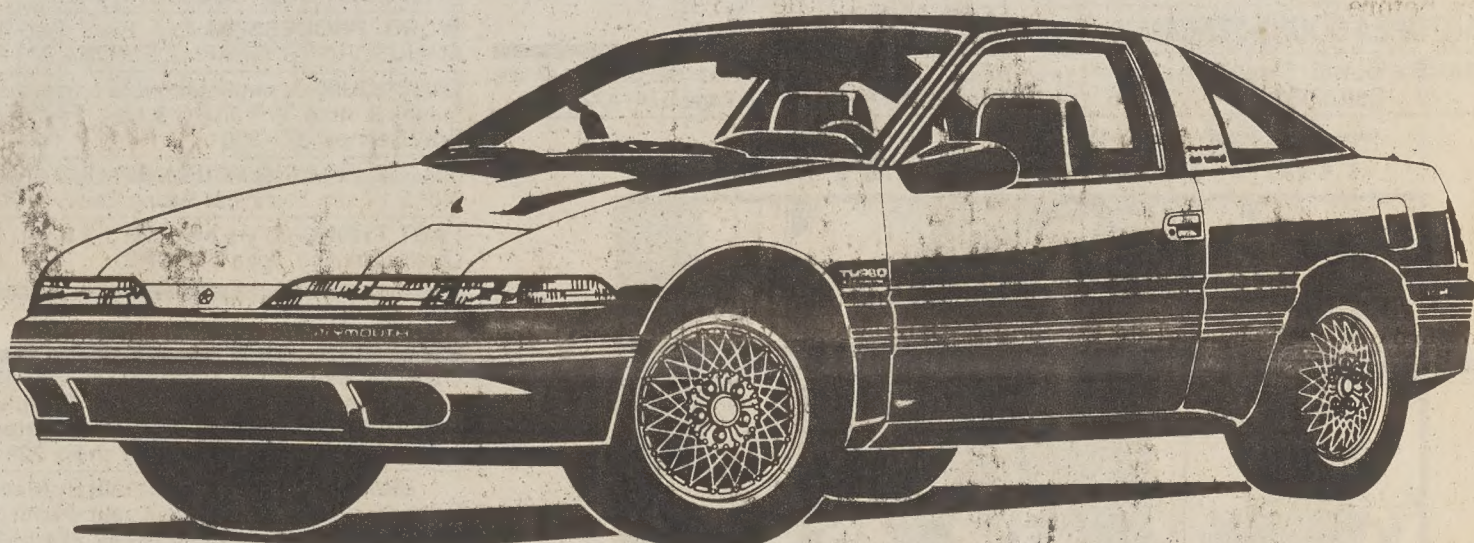
"He was a hard hitter, strong," Forte said, "but he rushed and tried to take you out with every punch. He's a smarter fighter now. He takes his time."

10% off
Graduation Gift Basket!
(with coupon)

375-7908 **BASKET**
434 W. Center • Provo **Express**

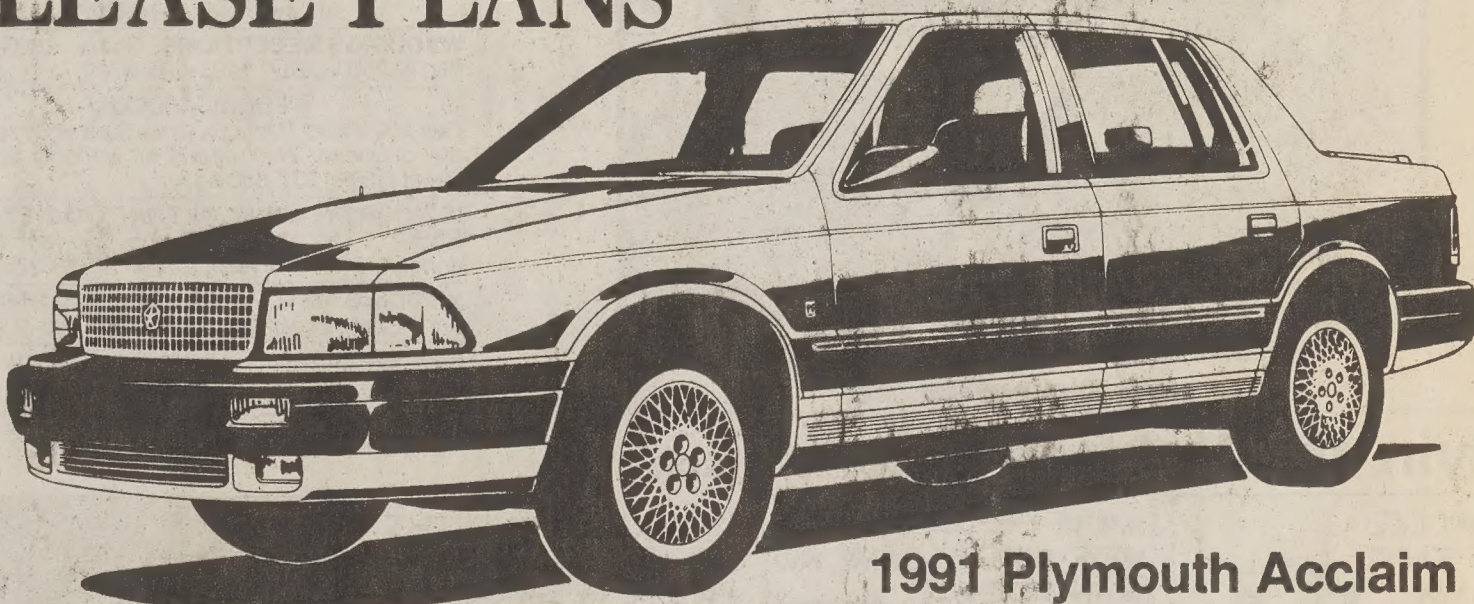
GRADUATING SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS

CHRYSLER CREDIT NOW
MAKES THE BEST
EVEN MORE AFFORDABLE



1991 Plymouth Laser

SPECIAL COLLEGE GRADUATE
RETAIL FINANCE & GOLD KEY
LEASE PLANS



1991 Plymouth Acclaim

- ★ No previous credit required
- ★ \$500 rebate ADDED TO current factory rebates
- ★ Reduced down payment
- ★ Special finance terms

PROGRAM APPLIES TO COMPLETE
CHRYSLER / PLYMOUTH LINE
FOR DETAILS & REQUIREMENTS, SEE

DOUG

SMITH

CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH

690 South State, Orem / 224-4015

ECCLESIASTICAL ENDORSEMENTS

ARE YOU ENDORSED FOR FALL?

1. All students must obtain their ecclesiastical endorsements before they will be allowed to register for fall.
2. LDS students must be endorsed only by the bishops of the wards where they have resided during winter semester.
3. Non-LDS students may be endorsed by their own ecclesiastical leaders or through Student Life. (378-2847)
4. Forms are available at information centers, college advisement centers, and in 337 SWKT.
5. \$20 late fee needs to be paid at the cashier's office, D-155 ASB.

GET YOURS IN NOW!!

FOR ASSISTANCE CALL 378-2847

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

01- Personals

PERSUASION & PERPLEXITY - A Faith-Promoting Analysis of Anti-Mormon Propaganda. \$5.95 at BYU Bookstore.

LES MISERABLES Trade 2 tickets on Ap 26 for date before Ap 26 or alt May 5 373-8381.

02-Job Wanted

MANAGER COUPLE avail beginning Spring 91. Call us in San Diego 619-696-6264.

04- Reunions

HILLCREST HIGH Class of '85. Meeting to organize reunion, Apr. 18 at 7:30 PM at Hillcrest.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 evens.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
IMMED. ISSUE. Mid \$20s/Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY. Low cost life. Scott 226-1816 • Tom 225-7315

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

AUTO*HEALTH*LIFE*RENTERS*INSUR.
Greg Young 224-2304, 3707 N. Canyon.

INEXPENSIVE HEALTH INSURANCE
Call ANYTIME 224-4062

COUPLE, \$68 A MONTH With \$3000 Maternity. \$168 month. Single Men, \$28. Single Women, \$38. Many other plans available. 373-2136.

PREGNANT? Help complications coverage. Full Major Medical Plan. Lowest possible rate. Don't wait, call 224-5100.

07- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES-DISCOUNTS
Special Rates Nationwide Service 377-3805

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation.)

7- Help Wanted

SOPH/JUNIORS \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/Earn now for explosive future w/ fastest growing Utah business. 379-2945. Call 24HR Hotline for details.

WILL YOU EARN \$7000 THIS SUMMER? IF NOT YOU COULD
Our average reps will earn at least that. Some will earn as much as \$15,000. **CALL ME FOR DETAILS, KENT 377-5077**

INFORMATION MANAGER \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/Earn w/ explosive, fast growing Utah business. Call 24HR Recording for details. 379-2945

NAME YOUR INCOME
Last summer my friends and I answered an ad just like this one. With no previous experience we earned over \$14,000 each. In addition we all won trips to Lake Powell, Cancun, tuition and the list goes on. If you'd like to work with successful, self-motivated people, like yourself, be spontaneous and call 373-4784, ask for Devin. Limited positions available.

ELECTRONIC TECH-Analog/Digital/2-way
\$24-36K. HQ Windower. 800-629-7466 Fran.

7- Help Wanted

\$6/HR STARTING. Student run corp hiring acct, computer, clerical & secretarial. \$8/hr in 1 yr. dinners, parties, sports. 379-2945 interview.

EARN WHAT YOU'RE WORTH! International marketing firm guarantees \$5500-\$14000 for summer of '91. Call David at 370-2394.

GUARANTEED INCOME!
Looking for personnel for Marketing firm. Earn up to \$15,000. Must be motivated & have mission or mngmt exp. Ft Sum. Info call Chris 371-2638.

NATIONAL Marketing firm seeks outgoing, personable students to work on special marketing projects on-campus. Flexible hours and excellent pay. No Sales. Call Cynthia at 1-800-592-2121 ext. 120.

SUMMER WORK
PT \$195 a week
FT \$390 a week
No Exp Necessary
Call 225-3605/SLC 935-4653

LOOKING For a New Challenge This Summer?
Now Interviewing Hard Workers Interested in 5-daily Income + Bonuses! 377-3986.

SALES WITH GUARANTEE

DON'T Wait til Summer to look for a summer job, it may not be there.

Students who worked for us last summer **AVER-AGED \$8962** in 15 wks. If you are above average or have the desire to be better than average and are tired of dead end jobs then we need to talk. Ask about our summer guarantee. Call Mr. Gardner 373-4784.

SOFTWARE SALES IN YOUR HOME AREA.
Profit Pro, a national software developer for Point of Sale Computer Systems. Will be hiring 3 sales reps. For Full or Summer employment. Potential to work in your home area.

REQUIREMENTS:
* PC/MS DOS experience
WE PROVIDE:
* Earnings potential \$3000+/mo; contacts and joint sales calls; management assistance in demonstrating and closing contacts.
For interview call Mark or Brian at 801-944-1700 or check summer board listings.

SUMMER JOB IN YOUR HOME TOWN
20%!!! Comm. on all sales. Sales expert needed w/knowledge of the Plumbing Trade. Male/Female 21 yrs & older. 1-800-727-1018.

YELLOW PAGE SALES

PHONE DIRECTORIES Co has openings for 9 sharp individuals to sell yellow page advertisements this Sum. Direct sales experience necessary. The 9 BYU students averaged \$18,000 last Sum. Traveling involves no expense. People who are motivated, can relate well to business people, have a desire to make extremely good MONEY call 225-0801 and attend our sales training sessions right after finals.

AA-ACCT-PROGRAM C. Cobol-much RS-232. \$24-36K. HQ Windower. 800-629-7466 Fran.

AMBITIOUS, MATURE WOMEN & MEN (RM's pref.) needed as educational sales consultant w/**FORTUNE 5000 Co.** Guaranteed income \$20-\$2000/mo based on 40 hrs per wk commitment. Salary + bonuses. Benefits avail. Excl summer opt out or yr rnd. Send Resume to: 384 E. 720 S. Suite #275, Orem, UT 84058.

SPRING/SUMMER JOBS
Manager Trainee \$4,000-\$8,000 over the Summer. Work PT or FT. Sales or management expert helpful. Call Howard at 377-4329, for more information.

NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM Looking for individuals to market a Fortune 500 service nationwide. 489-0777 Medical/Provo/Utah/Idaho 4167 pm.

S.L. LANDSCAPE COMPANY needs full & part-time help. Permanent & temporary available. Start immediately. Call Doug 1-278-0357 & Leave Message.

LITTLE LEAGUE UMPIRE OPENINGS Clinic Sat Apr. 13, 8am Orem City Center, 50 E. Center. Pay \$12-\$25/game. Further info Don 226-1914.

FULL TIME SUM/PART TIME WINTER in SLC Carpentry, plumbing, cleaning & apartment management. Skilled & hard-working applicants desired. Terms Open. Send Application & Resume to PO BOX 2014, SLC 84110.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY in Washington D.C. market. Work for Bailey's Moving & Storage of Utah. Round trip travel paid. \$7-\$8/hr + lodging in furnished home. Tuition & Book incentive for men willing to work through Sept. and begin on block schedule. Interview at Bailey's in Orem week of April 22 Call Ron or Susan for appt. 225-4545. Work will begin mid May.

SUMMER WORK beginning April 27. 5 openings. Work 3 nights a wk & Sat. Must be neat appearing & have car. \$10/hr. For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. of Castwick, Thurs, April 18 only. University Comfort Inn, 10 am, 12 noon or 2 pm. Please be prompt.

MOTHER'S HELPER \$3/hr own transportation or bus 226-6032.

RESIDENT CAMP STAFF administrative, RN, EMT, food supervisor, counselors, program specialists needed June 15-Aug 13. Camp located near Leesburg, Va. Contact Lisa 272-5108.

SECRETARIES/ OFFICE PERSONNEL!
Looking for the perfect job? As a Kelly Temporary you enjoy a flexible schedule & earn good pay. Now hiring for Sp/Sum. Many jobs lead to FT pos. Word Perfect skills, 55+ wpm, prof. phone manner. Call KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES 373-1816. No Fees. EOE.

KELLY- THE FIRST AND THE BEST!

HOLIDAY INN WORLDWIDE

APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER WORK
Holiday Inn Salt Lake Reservation Center is currently accepting applications for Summer Reservations Sales Agents. Must type at least 25 WPM, work flexible hours, and have a professional telephone manner. Positions available through Labor Day. Previous customer service and computer experience preferred. Apply in person Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, between 10 AM & 3 PM at: 1275 West 2240 South, Salt Lake City or call 975-3000.

GREAT SUMMER JOBS at Fishlake Marina, Restaurant, Cabins, Front desk. Call 375-4111.

PERSONAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST needed for growing American Fork based Company. Wage starts at \$5/hr WP & Lotus helpful. Good phone & people skills. Call 756-0122.

WORK BACK EAST THIS SUMMER
Earn 41% Comm while helping kids w/school work. Call The Southwestern Co 379-2601.

08- Sales Help Wanted

PHONE Solicitors to sell carpet cleaning appts. Rocky Mtn Restoration. 224-0269.

8- Sales Help Wanted

MAKE \$1000'S this sum selling roofing, painting, remodeling, will train. I earned my way thru college doing it! Thomas Brooke Constr. 377-2565.

SO. CALIF EMPLOYMENT Make grt money in sales w/a well established Co. \$5000 & up for self motivators during summer. For info 756-0682.

A California Co needs a few hard working salesman willing to do what it takes to earn \$5000-\$7000 per mo. Roof Tenders Inc. Col at 714-572-2950 ask for Bill.

090- Business Opportunity

DREAM OF OWNING YOUR OWN BUSINESS and naming your own income? Expanding Corp. wants charismatic people who can do business internationally, speak Japanese or Chinese or have contacts within U.S.A. & Canada. Call Chris at 374-8032.

11-Diet & Nutrition

LOSE Weight gain energy. 30 day supply \$54, 100% money back guarantee. Call 373-5360.

14- Contracts for Sale

MEN'S ENCLAVE- 1 opening Sp/Sum. Pvt rm, pool. 377-1515 btwn 330-4pm.

ENCLAVE- 1 girls opening, Pvt rm, Sp/Sum \$120. W/D, Pool, Spa, 2 bks to Y. 371-4980.

WANTED TO BUY: Sp/Sum Regency contract. Call Erin 371-4296.

15- Condos

2 GIRLS OPENINGS- S/S only. Cambridge, Close to Y. \$110/mo. Call 224-4846, 9-5pm.

VICTORIA PLACE 4 girls, S/S ONLY 2bdrm W/D \$100/mo + utils. 375-9758 btwn 9am-4pm.

MOUNTAINWOOD- 2 girls shrd room Sp/Sum, W/D, mw, Cable, Deck, Kathy 374-5949.

WASHINGTON-Men-Townhouse. 825 N 900 E. Sp/Sum pvt \$125, shrd \$100, F/W only with Sp/Sum. F/W \$180 shrd, Cable, Micro, W/D, Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

CAMBRIDGE \$110 S/S shrd. F/W only with S/S. F/W \$185. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

SILVERSHADOWS-Men/Women. Pvt rms only S/S \$100-\$110, F/W avail with S/S. \$165-\$185 pvt. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

RIVERGROVE-Men/Women. Pvt rms. S/S \$100, F/W avail only with S/S. \$165 F/W. W/D, micro. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

PRESIDIO 1 men's Sp/Sum, \$100/mo. Nice decor, close to campus. 224-4846, 9-5.

MENS very nice Chatsworth Condo 700 N. S/S \$125 mo. 225-4707.

MEN'S CONDO S/S. 3 bdrms, \$120/mo. PVT Rm. Call Brian 377-1515.

COUPLES/GIRLS, SP/SUM One 2-Bdrm furn Condo. DW mw. Call 544-5241.

NANTUCKET 2 girls openings for Sp/Sum only. Shrd rm \$100/mo, Nice decor, Pool. 224-4846.

SALE on our last condo. Fully furn & decorated. 2 bdrm, 2 baths. Only \$57,500 w/ \$3,000 down. Call Mike 377-3336 or 225-8752.

MENS CONDO S/S. 3 Bdrms, \$120. PVT RM. Brian 377-1515.

ENCLAVE 1 girls opening Sum only \$140/mo Pvt Rm, Pool, W/D, Nice Decor. 224-4846 9-5.

ENCLAVE- 2 girls openings Su/FW Pvt Rm, pool, W/D \$140/\$210 mo \$150 Dep 224-4846.

PRESIDIO 1 girls vac S/S/FW \$100/\$170 mo \$150 dep. nice decor., W/D 224-4846 9-5.

SIGN-UP NOW! Furnished Condos close to BYU. 283 bdrms, mw, W/D, DW, Cvr'd Parking. Spring, 90. Call 185. 224-7217.

MEN & WOMEN Townhouses. Pvt bdrms, W/D, DW, Pool, AC, Sp/Sum \$125, Fall/Winter \$185. 224-7217.

DON'T RENT! Buy a Condo while interest rates are low. Victoria Place, Quality & Super Prices. Near Campus. Call Dave at Century 21 Harmon Realty 225-7539/224-2010ca 15

FOR RENT Mountainwood Condo Girls \$100/mo for Sp or Sum term. 2 bks to BYU DW, Cbl, W/D, 375-2238 Heather or Charlotte.

HAMPTON COURT CONDOS Ladies Sp/Su Scott 374-9225 Furnished Shared Rooms.

BANBURY CONDOS

BYU APPROVED
*****Under New Management*****
New Women's Contracts Available
ONLY \$90 Spring/Summer
\$84 N. 300 E., Provo
Large Shared Rooms for 2
4 women per unit
Washer/Dryer, Air Conditioning
Call-Mountain View Management
224-4846.

VICTORIA PLACE 3 Men's Sp/Sum Shrd rm, \$90/mo. W/D, MW, DW. Call Lynda 375-6322.

MOUNTAINWOOD 4 girls sp/sum only W/D DW Cvr'd Parking. \$110 + utils 373-8133

COUPLES OR MEN 2 Bdrm furn. July 1-Aug 31 ONLY \$350/mo Call 225-6065.

DELUXE MEN'S TOWNHOUSE 1 shrd rm \$160/mo + utils 2 refridge W/D TV VCR DW MW 374-8919.

ENCLAVE girls 2 Sp/4 Su, pvt rms pool \$140/mo \$150 dep. Mary Lynn 373-1814.

GIRLS CONDO pvt rm + bath F/W \$250 W/D MW DW. 54 W 700 N Gina 489-8691/374-8986.

ENCLAVE GIRLS Openings. 2-sp/4 F/W, 1-Sp only. \$145 Sp/Su, \$205 F/W. 408-268-6489.

ENCLAVE womens Sp only, pvt rm pool W/D MW DW \$135/mo Kimberli 373-2801.

ARETTA GARDENS Luxury condo for girls. 2 S/S/FW, 1 pvt & 1 shrd rm. 2 Su/FW only, shrd rm. \$130 nice decor. Kelly 374-8044.

WOMEN-HAMPTON COURT. 2 bks to Y. \$100 + utils W/D MW Call 373-1834 LV msg.

NICEST PVT RM IN NANTUCKET! 1 women's Sp/Sum \$140. Pvt bth, W/D, Pool, Nice decor, Close to campus. Must see! 224-4846, 9-5.

EXCELLENT GIRLS CONDO for Sp/Su \$100/mo F/W \$160/mo W/D, MW, DW, 15 min walk to campus. 2 bdrms, 2 girls each bdrm. 373-0683.

KENINGTON CONDO- 2S/S close to Y. 2 shrd rm/2bth W/D must sell price neg. 371-4249.

CONDO FOR SALE near BYU. Low Down! Write: V. Boyle, 1366 Cherry Ln., Provo, UT 84604.

18- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

CAPITALHILL 4bdrm, 2bth W/D lrg kiton LD Standards \$600/mo + utils 521-7307/583-457.

TRANSFERRING TO U OF U? Males to share Apt. 1333 4th St. SLC. Call 581-1691.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

SP/SUM GIRLS \$90-\$95. **ALSO UNFURNISHED COUPLES** APT \$350 + utils. Lndry, Cable, m Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819 Mngr.

COURTSIDE CONDOS

WOMEN'S Beautiful Condos avail Sp/Sum F/W AC, Free Cable, Free Drawings for Dinner etc, etc... Tennis Courts. Only \$110/mo. 948 150 E. 225-7515.

FOXWOOD

MEN/WOMEN All private rooms for Sp/Sum Pool, Grt Parties, AC, Many amenities. 2 Bks to BYU. Only \$100 utils p. 830 N. 100 W. #374-1919.

BROOKVIEW

Great apts for men & women for Spr, Sum & Fall or Couples Spr & Sum only. Close to Campus, utls p. Great amenities, great low price. See manager 381 E. 500 N. 373-2569.

BROADMORE APTS Contracts Available S/S F/W for single women, Private & Shared room 1065 E. 450 N. 377-3649.

4 GIRLS APT Fall/Win \$140-145 Sp/Sum \$7 Couples \$220 637 N 300 E Univ. Apts. 377-2200

ALTA APTS

MENS & WOMENS CONTRACTS AVAILABLE \$145 Fall/Win, \$75 Sp/Sum 1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium

Large pool, AIR CONDITIONING, DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, BYU APPROVED HOUSING, BARBEQUE, VOLLEYBALL, RECREATION ROOM, PIANO

LAUNDRY ROOM, PROMPT MAINTENANCE 373-9848

WOMENS VACANCIES

SP/SUM \$75/MO. 4 Girls to Apt, 1Bk to Campus, New Kitchens, AC, Micro, Storage, Lndry, 150 E. 700 N. #5. Call 377-5266.

MEN ACADEMY ARMS 2bdrm, 2bth, AC, Cable 4/apt. S/S \$75 F/W \$100, 469 N 100 E 377-6549

SPRINGTREE. Girls, 57 W 700 N, Gas incl, Sp/Su shrd \$65, pvt \$100, 3 bdrm, 2bth, Fall/Win avail with Sp/Su. Call TPM 10-5 375-6719.

LUXURY CONDO GIRLS \$95/\$145 151 E 30 N. Provo. Exchg housework/rent 226-2639

MEN DANVILLE 737 E 700 N. S/S, Pvt \$100 shrd \$65, F/W shrd \$130 Pvt \$185. Call TPM 10-5 375-6719.

SP/Sum Contracts for sale, \$75/mo per person group rate + G.E. AC, Free cbl, Marin Apts, G Ward, Barb 375-8251.

NEAR Y opening for 1 girl, pvt rm, \$100/mo Sp/Sum, W/D, talk to Lori, 373-5132.

SILVERSHADOWS-Girls-Pvt now to April 9 contracts. S/S \$110, F/W \$170, W/D, AC, DW, Phone 375-6719 before 1 pm.

MENS 3bdrm, 2bth, S/S \$100 pvt, \$75 shrd, F/W \$125 + G.E. Call Jeff at 374-8363.

4 GIRL Apts in small, quiet complex. S/S \$75 F/W \$130. Utills incl. MW, 488 N 100 E 374-1735.

1 BLK TO BYU S/S \$70, F/W \$150, (F/W \$140 with S/S Contract) 876 E. 900 N. 377-1666 or 489-3332.

BEN-DICK CONDO W/D, DW, MW, Sundek 141 E 700 N. #27. Girls shrd rm Sp/Su \$90 F/W \$170 373-7609 apt. 5.

GIRLS SP/Sum. F/W 553 N. 700 E. pvt rm 6/apt. Sp/Sum-\$85/mo + elec, \$50 dep. F/W \$165 mo + elec, \$100 dep, first & last month rent. Call 377-6824.

SINGLE MEN Now signing Sp/Sum & F/W contracts. Call Monson Apts at 374-9701

\$60/mo. Men/Women, Sp/Sum vacancies, mw, Calbe, close to BYU. BYU Approved. 374-8158

ELMS APARTMENTS

745 N. 100 E. Next to BYU
Stay Sp/Sum & get Fall contract while they last. **ONLY \$100/MO 375-2549.**

* Pool mens/womens AC Lrg Apts DW * Cable Individual rooms avail

MEN 3 bdrm, 2bth, AC, micro, Lndry, Free Cable, TV, Sp/Sum shrd \$65 + Elec, Pvt \$110 + elec, F/W shrd \$105 + Elec, Pvt \$165 + elec, 9274.

GIRLS ENJOY lovely Apt close to campus S/S \$90/mo utls p. Byu Approved. Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

VICTORIA PLACE 4 spaces avail for Sp/Sum Pool, W/D, Just \$100. Call 373-2121.

4 MAN APARTMENTS SPRING/SUMMER \$80/mo inclds. utls. Winfield Apts 374-5436.

MEN'S CONTRACTS in nice house near BYU \$90 Pvt Rm, \$75 Shrd rm. Call 375-

Furnished Apartments for Rent

ALEX MEN 482 N. 1100 E. Sp/Su shrd \$70, \$100. F/W shrd \$130, pvt \$165. (F/W avail S only) W/D Frplc. Call TPM 10-5 375-6719.

E HOUSE 8 Women 754 N. 1200 E. Sp/Su \$90, pvt \$75-\$90. F/W shrd \$90-\$100, pvt \$-140. F/W avail w/S/S only. Call TPM 10-5 375-6719.

ENTRY APTS 802 N 700 E 2Bdrm 2Bth 1/2 b BYU S/S \$60, F/W \$150 call 377-2487/377-5.

IONY PARK Mens 556 W 800 N Sp/Su shrd pvt \$100-110 (F/W with S/S only) F/W shrd \$-150, Pvt \$170. W/D MW. TPM 375-6719

ATHAM TOWNE Men, May-July \$110. Wmn ONLY. \$110. TPM 357-6719, 10-5 pm.

BESTOWN mens pvt rm. 782 N 800 E #13 do Row \$125 375-4559 Dave. Spr. Only.

LS APT close to campus avail Sp/Sum/FW \$306.

IS APT 1 space avail S/S Winter Quarters 2/mo 226-3306.

ERSHADOWS Mn & Wmn. W/D MW DW. \$100 shrd, \$115 pvt F/W \$155 shrd \$175 pvt & E Call 222-9551.

IVING? FREE PICK-UP, sofas to (s)(Items for fund-raiser) 373-1455/375-9.

GLE GIRLS shrd & pvt rooms avail S/S \$90/\$150 Deposit. Free Months rent for groups of more REMS 375-5595.

UPLE OR SNGL MEN, Furn New York style apt. W/D, DW, Disposal. Jenny 373-4199 or -1838.

PLEX Sp/Su Men pvt rooms for rent. \$90 W/D, DW, Cooler. Call 226-0264.

IMEN-Brick home. Close to campus Pvt Tm Sum. 224-03174

Couples Housing

LS CLOSE TO BYU Sum. Single rm \$150 \$150 Deposit. Free Months rent for groups of more REMS 375-5595.

ADEMY ARMS S/S ONLY 2bdm, 2bth, AC, ale, \$175, 469 N. 100 E., 377- 6545.

USES SP/SUM 2, 3 bdrms \$380-\$425 incld. W/D, MW. 224-8789/226-3002.

DRM APTS. \$400/mo + Deposit. All utls 1. Avail May 1. 620 N 100 W Provo. Call rmngs, 373-4423

AUTIFUL CONDOS. Couples, S/S rentals. y \$300/mo. Great amenities, great location, -7515.

DRM FURN APT. 1/2bik to campus. Sp/Sum y, \$300 + gas. 374-6680.

SUM ONLY. Contracts for sale, \$300/mo + 1. Free Cbl, Marin Apts. Barb 375-8251.

UPLES APT. Big, Furn, Micro, 2 bdrm, ees to Campus. 60 E. 700 N. \$375/mo + s, 375-8658 or 225-7424.

UPLES APTS SPR/SUM ONLY. 3 bdrms l. \$350/mo. paid utilities, may have 1 small s. Call 374-8441, 9-6 wkdays. 10-4 Sat.

DRM furn, new kchn, Indy, 1 bik to Y. \$275/ Sp/Sum only. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266.

R 2 bdrm for rent. Spring/Summer, Furn or urn, Wymount Ter. Call 371- 2125.

VT ESTATE Luxurious 1 bdrm apt near CC. \$450/mo utls pd 225-8065.

UPLES S/S only \$275, 2 Bdrm, W/D DW MW deck 141 E 700 N #27 373-7809 aft 5.

E BDRM \$300/mo yr contracts avail beginng 5/1 & 8/1 445 W. 500 N. 378-0260.

UPLES CONDOS S/S only \$285 + utls. 732 DO E #23, AC W/D DW MW. days 321- 4878, s 943-4346 Dolph.

RGE 2 BDRM W/D, DW, Carport \$360/mo + s avail May 5. 373-4861.

UPLES SP/SU \$275 utls paid, furn, 2 bdrm y 60 E 700 N. 375-8658/225- 7424.

MES APTS 745 N. 100 E. \$275/mo many enties, May-Aug only 375-2549.

RN 2 BDRM 2 BTH \$400 + G&E 1/2 bik to J. 1 yr cont. Melody 377-2487.

RACTIVE 2 Bdrm Apt in Payson 25 min th of campus. Go to BYU and live in a rural ting. \$280/mo utls pd. 378-4964, 465-9356 asell.

20- Couples Housing

2 BDRM 4-plex unfurn, \$250/mo + utils Avail now thru July 31. W/D hk-ups, newly remodeled, big yrd. 702 W. Lebon Circle #4, Provo. 374-5607, Greg or Tammy.

3 BDRM 2 bth DW MW \$295-\$350 utils incld Sum only! 373-1415.

\$240/MO Sp/Sum only. Fully Furn, 2 bdrm, mw, AC, Free Cbl, 284 N. 200 E. 374- 8158.

2 BDRM Sp/Sum 2 bath \$350/mo, 2 biks to campus W/D DW MW 373-1834, Lv msg.

SUBLEASE SEVILLE Apt 2 lrg bdrms 2bth may have small child Avail Apr 26-Aug 29 \$369/mo neg. Free cable. Don't miss this one. Call Dan 371-6229 eves.

COUPLES Cute bsmt Apt. 2bdm 4 biks to campus. \$265/mo + utils. 377-7633.

WYVIEW PARK SUBLET \$220 Free phone & gas 1 bdrm, S/S furn. 371-2049.

COUPLE Sp/Su Condo \$310/mo utils incld. A/C, W/D 3 bdrm, 3 bath Call 374- 6826.

1 BDRM D-PLX furnished. Call 374-9587, Sp/ Sum only. \$250/mo all utils incld.

21- Houses for Rent

BEAUTIFUL HOME for girls. 2 blocks to campus, pool, micro, lots of ammenities. See manager at 830 N. 100 W. #4. 374-1919.

6 BDRM 2 1/2 BTH Close to BYU. Beautifully restored \$100 S/S, \$165 F/W + utils W/D DW MW Frplc. 374-1521.

MENS incld utils, W/D MW close to campus. \$115. Call Afton 374-0626.

23- Homes for Sale

PROVO- 3985 Qual Run Dr. Executive 11 room, custom home. 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room and study, living room, formal dining room, first floor indry, central air, large deck & patio. 5403 sq ft. Professionally landscaped & decorated. Offered at \$229,000 by owner. Many, many extras. For appt call 224-8028 or 378-2709. No Realtors, Please.

1 BDRM HOUSE. Garage, Spa, Cooler. Perfect for singles or couple. \$28,900. 545 N. 600 W. By appt, 374-2203.

25- Wanted to Rent

SUM APT / TOWNHOUSE NEEDED

Former BYU Student taking Utah Bar Exam. Could occupy June 1 thru Aug 15. 2 + Bdrms needed. Call 271-2821 or 373-3342.

31- Out of State Housing

COMPLETELY FURN single rm, 1 Blk to Georgetown Univ, in heart of Washington D.C. Off Street prkg, on major bus lines. Kitchen/Lndry privileges. W/Elders Quorm Pres & Family. Avail May 1. \$400/mo 202-965-8820.

34- Miscellaneous for Sale

13" COLOR T.V. Hitachi \$100 obo. CGA color computer monitor w/card-\$150 obo. Deluxe super single waterbed-\$150 obo. Schwinn speed trainer-\$100 obo, call 377-1646

DRILL RIG, single PU horse rack, strollers, water purifier, Mtn + BMX bikes, DIET w/out hunger Belly Bean 225-8356.

REFRIG NEW GE
16 cu ft \$395 Cash 371-5107

4 SINGLE floatation waterbeds perfect cond. Fits reg. sheets. \$125/ea obo 374- 8572.

WATERBED Q-size, wood pedestal w/8 drawers, headboard, htr, therm liner, all for \$135 or offer 375-7384.

35- Miscellaneous for Rent

NEED TO MOVE SOMETHING BUT NO TRUCK? Rent me & my full sz PU Ken 225-5708.

36-Want to Buy

CASH FOR OLD LEVIS up to \$12 for good 501's & jackets. Up to \$100 for pre 1971. 375-3847.

38- Diamonds For Sale

UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND whsler retired. Is selling to public true wholesale. 224-5286. Largest selection of marquises. Visa & MasterCard 90 day fin. No int.

Wholesale DIAMONDS & RINGS. Lowest price in valley. Fully guaranteed! Wasatch 377-5734.

42- Computer & Video

MAC UPGRADES, 1 meg SIMM \$59; 128 to 512K, \$99; 128/512 to PLUS \$199; Fan \$29; 1-544-2009 evenings.

MACINTOSH

RAM \$59/Meg; Laserprinter, \$799 with this ad; DOT Printer, \$269; 40 Meg HD, \$399; CD-ROM, \$449; SAM, \$74; LDS Scriptures, \$59.97; SAVE LIKE KRAZY AT MAD MAC 377-6555.

HEWLETT PACKARD CALCULATORS New/Used/Buy/Sell. 48SX, 198II. 373-3512.

COMPUTER LIQUIDATION SALE! 373-2850 286-12, 1MgRAM, 20MgHD/New/WRTY \$599!

MAKE GREAT MONEY AT HOME with w/your personal computer. Dozens of proven guaranteed money making methods to get your started now! Call for free exciting 24 hr Recorded msg. 801-374-8637 ext. 501. (manual \$19.95)

MAKE UP TO \$5000/MO or \$40/hour at home if you have a PC or access to one. Call for FREE 24 hr. recording about our "How to Make Money at Home With Your Personal Computer" manual. \$19.95 + SH. Comes with written money back guarantee & free gift. 801 374-8637 ext. 501.

TANDY SYSTEM 384K mono, two 5 1/4" drives, printer \$600 obo 377-5619.

MAC 512 with external double sided disc drive. \$450 call 375-5274.

AMIGA 1000 w/1.5 meg, 2 Dr, Ster Amp, Printer. lots software & more, offer. Shawna 377-4018.

44- Musical Instruments

PIANO RENTALS Free Del. w/ 4mo contract. 294 N 100 W Provo. Bill Harris Music 374-1440.

ALL GUITARS 25-30% OFF. Guitar rentals & rent to own. The Great Salt Lake Guitar Co., 362 W. Center Street, downtown Provo 375-4435.

46- TV & STEREO

SANYO STEREO Dual tape, am/fm, eqizr, turn tbl, CD, Wood cabinet 3ft spkrs, remote, w/wrnt \$425 370-2164 & addit eqpmnt avail.

47- Sporting Goods

RACQUET STRINGING. Rod & reel repair. Coleman & Primus Service center, camp. equip. Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State St., Orem, 226-6411.

SKI REPAIR 20 yrs exp. Stonegrinding, basic to high performance tune-ups. Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State St., Orem, 226-6411.

49- Bikes and Motorcycles

NISHIKI INTL Tour Bike. Perfect cond. inclds Cat eye Computer. A steal! 374- 7326

85 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 650 perfect cond \$1650 Call anytime 377-9270.

1964 VESPA like scooter, all original, one of a kind 373-2861 Kevin after 5pm.

85 HONDA MAGNA 6k Excel Cond, Helmet Gloves incld, \$2300, Call Brandon 377-6009.

MOTOR BIKE, Yamaha 1988. Excl cond, Low miles, Great mileage. \$195. John 375-0381

51- Travel and Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive East pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of these cities below. Pay only for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Appleton, Wisconsin; Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota; Chicago, Illinois; Indianapolis & Fort Wayne, Indiana; Kansas City & St Louis, Missouri; Columbus, Ohio.

To Qualify Phone
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

Classified
is your ticket
to greater savings.

The Daily Universe
378-2897

2 ROUND TRIP airfares and accommodations \$695. Call Wendy or Marie 1-943- 1234.

AMERICAWEST VOUCHER: Worth \$400 Will sell \$350 OBO. Call 521-2805.

NEED DRIVER FOR U-HAUL TO SEATTLE
MAY 30. 785-8888.

1 WAY PLANE ticket to Roanoke, Va. May 1. Stops in Atlanta \$150 Call Candice 375-8269.

EUROPE-Free International Youth Hostel membership with purchase of Eurailpass American Youth Hostels, M-Th, 10-4, (303)442-1166. PO Box 2379-B, Boulder, Co 80306 Visa/MC.

ONE WAY TICKET to Tampa, Florida. \$225 OBO. Leave 4/28. Call Dominic 375- 9921, Lv msg.

53- Used Cars

86 HYUNDAI GL 4dr, new tires, excel cond. \$2700 OBO. 371-6334.

AUTO LOCATER & REPAIR CONSULTANT Save \$100's, \$1000's on Autos, Whls or less. 373-3174.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01. Personals	31. Out of State Housing
02. Lost & Found	32. Resorts
03. Instruction & Training	33. Investments
04. Special Notices	34. Miscellaneous for Sale
05. Insurance Agencies	35. Miscellaneous for Rent
06. Special Offers	36. Wanted to Buy
07. Help Wanted	37. Holiday Shopping
08. Sales Help Wanted	38. Diamonds for Sale
09. Business Opportunity	39. Garden Produce
10. Businesses for Sale	40. Garage Sales
11. Diet & Nutrition	41. Furniture
12. Service Directory	42. Computer & Video
13. Contracts Wanted	43. Camera/Photo Equip
14. Contracts for Sale	44. Musical Instruments
15. Condos	45. Elec. Appliances
16. Rooms for Rent	46. TV & Stereo
17. Roommates Wanted	47. Sporting Goods
18. Unfurn. Apts. for Rent	48. Skis & Accessories
19. Furn. Apts for Rent	49. Bikes & Motorcycles
20. Couples Housing	50. Auto Parts & Supplies
21. Houses for Rent	51. Travel-Transportation
22. Single's House Rentals	52. Trucks & Trailers
23. House Sitting	53. Used Cars
24. House Siting	54. Cash Rates
25. Wanted to Rent	1 day, 2 lines 3.59
26. Mobile Homes for Sale	2 days, 2 lines 5.92
27. Mobile Homes for Rent	3 days, 2 lines 7.90
28. Real Estate	4 days, 2 lines 9.28
29. Lots/Acreage	5 days, 2 lines 10.10
30. Cabin Rentals	10 days, 2 lines 17.80

RAIL

Continued from page 1

workers receive an average total compensation package worth about \$56,000 a year and says that's far out of line with other industrial workers. The union says a typical rail worker makes between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year.

Steve FitzGerald, a spokesman for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, one of 11 unions involved in the dispute, said the unions are anxious to settle. "We're not interested in shutting down the nation and inconveniencing the traveling public in any way at all," he said.

Three unions have reached tenta-

tive settlements, but the others have not. In the past, if one rail union walks out, all have followed their path in a show of solidarity. Bush, speaking to a business group at the White House, said a rail strike "could potentially idle hundreds of thousands of workers and would affect virtually all Americans in one way or another." The president stopped short of indicating that he would ask Congress to intervene and stop a strike, saying, "It is always better for labor and management to resolve their differences and produce an agreement." Still, the president clearly was seeking to exert pressure on both sides.

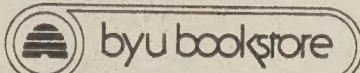


Quality Film Finishing

We cater to the
BYU Community
24-hour normal service
or, One-Hour service if
you are in a hurry.
(with 35mm color Print Film)
Same day service with E-6
Slides; in by 12:00 noon
out by 3:00 p.m.

FREE DOUBLE PRINT COUPON

Get one set of prints
at the regular price
get the second set **FREE**
Expires 4-30-91



Price Waterhouse



is pleased to welcome the following outstanding graduates of Brigham Young University. We extend our congratulations to them at the completion of their college studies and look forward to the start of their professional careers.

John A. Barrick

Byron B. Barton

J. Wade Bevans

Nathan Birchall

James W. Budge

Richard W. Cook

James Coombs

Aaron R. Davidson

Kevin L. Flanagan

Roger Fuller

San Francisco

Newport Beach

Fort Worth

Salt Lake City

Seattle

Washington, D.C.

Denver

Los Angeles

Salt Lake City

Los Angeles

Shawn R. Harvey

Paul Hudson

Matthew Scott Hunter

Sandra J. Kartchner

Alan L. Moose

Crissan Pierce

Thomas Rhoads

Jonathan S. Tang

Paul Thayer

R. Brent Whisenant

San Francisco

Washington D.C.

Los Angeles

Dallas

Pittsburgh

Los Angeles

Washington, D.C.

San Francisco

Washington, D.C.

New York

Citizens seek to form local chapter of new legal defense organization

By ROMMYN SKIPPER
Universe Staff Writer

A chapter of the Rutherford Institute will soon be formed in Utah.

Twenty citizens concerned for the rights of religious Americans met Friday at the Orem City Center and listened to Steven Graber, western regional director for the Rutherford Institute, speak about starting a Utah chapter. "It will be an organization of Utahns for Utah," Graber said.

The Rutherford Institute, a non-profit legal defense organization, is by its own definition "a nationwide team of aggressive attorneys and concerned citizens dedicated to defending the constitutional rights of religious people."

"I am totally impressed with the 'do' attitude" found in Utah, Graber said. "I see a tremendous potential here."

People need to be informed that the Constitution actually supports religious people instead of oppressing them and their forms of worship, he said.

A state chapter of the Rutherford Institute would consist of businessmen, attorneys, clergy and concerned citizens, Graber said. The Rutherford Institute relies heavily on its grass roots structure, he said.

Graber said in an interview earlier Friday that the Rutherford Institute finds itself opposing the American Civil Liberties Union in 99.99 percent of its cases.

While the ACLU tends to make people think they cannot express their religious convictions in a public forum, Graber said that it is simply not the case.

Mike Thompson, a local member of the Rutherford Institute, quoted President Ezra Taft Benson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints when speaking of the need for such a group as the Rutherford Institute. "It's important to stand up for what's right."

Center's services help cut finals stress

By TONYA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Students who have trouble dealing with the stress of finals are advised to normalize their routine as much as possible, be adequately prepared and think positively.

But when that's not enough, there are many resources on campus to help students deal with stress such as personal counseling and the bio-feedback lab, said John M. Call, the administrator of academic support in the Counseling and Development Center.

Richard A. Heaps, a psychologist at the Counseling and Development Center, advises using systematic desensitization to help lessen the stress of test taking. It is a process that involves picturing test situations in one's mind while experiencing a state of deep muscle relaxation and calmness.

Heaps said research has indicated systematic desensitization to be a very effective way to deal with test anxiety.

However, "A process like systematic desensitization becomes effective only if there has been adequate test preparation," Heaps said.

There are other causes of stress for students. "I think that what causes so much stress is the change in the way students operate," said James MacArthur, a psychologist at the Counseling and Development Center.

He said often during finals students start doing things that increase stress, such as staying up all night, not eating right and procrastinating.

Also, students often stop doing things that decrease stress, such as fun activities, MacArthur said.

He said stress is also caused by talking in disaster terms. MacArthur advises students not to get overwhelmed and discouraged, but to think positively.

MacArthur said students feeling overwhelmed by the stress of finals

should try to manage their day-to-day lives like they would under normal circumstances in order to minimize stress.

He suggested that students try to do something fun, eat better and get plenty of sleep.



TERRY SCOTT NIENDORF

MARK L. REED
Editor

The day has arrived. My hour is up. It is time to pass on the reins to a new and hopefully controversial editor.

Terry Scott Niendorf, a senior from Boise, Idaho, has been named editor-in-chief for Spring and Summer Terms 1991. Niendorf has been the morning editor, city editor, news editor, and assistant sports editor. He has been the sports editor this semester.

The desk editors are Allison M. Hawes, copy chief; Ruth Clark, associate copy chief; Jacki Sorenson, campus editor; Steve Tanner, city editor; Eric Rutar, lifestyle editor; and Kalani Cropper, sports editor.

Other positions include Trent like a good cartoon" Ricks, opinion editor; Bryant Beck, graphics editor; Franklin Lee, photo editor; M. Hammer, associate photo editor; John Miller, night editor; Jenni Dermody, morning editor; Abdullah Gallab, world/national editor; I. Dermody, senior reporter; Jenni Littlefield, usage specialist; a Jeanette Carbine, 312 teaching assistant.

DICK BENNION JEWELER
59 South Main • SLC • 364-3667
20% Student Discount
DIAMONDS
Parking Validated

ELF SHOE REPAIR

• service while you shop •



LARGEST SELECTION OF
• Shoe Laces • Shoe Polish
• Waterproofing • Leather Dyes

225-8725

GALLERY 28 (University Mall) • Open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Sat.



The Riviera

for the
Summer

It's not just a place, it's an event!

\$75-\$85 mo. + utilities

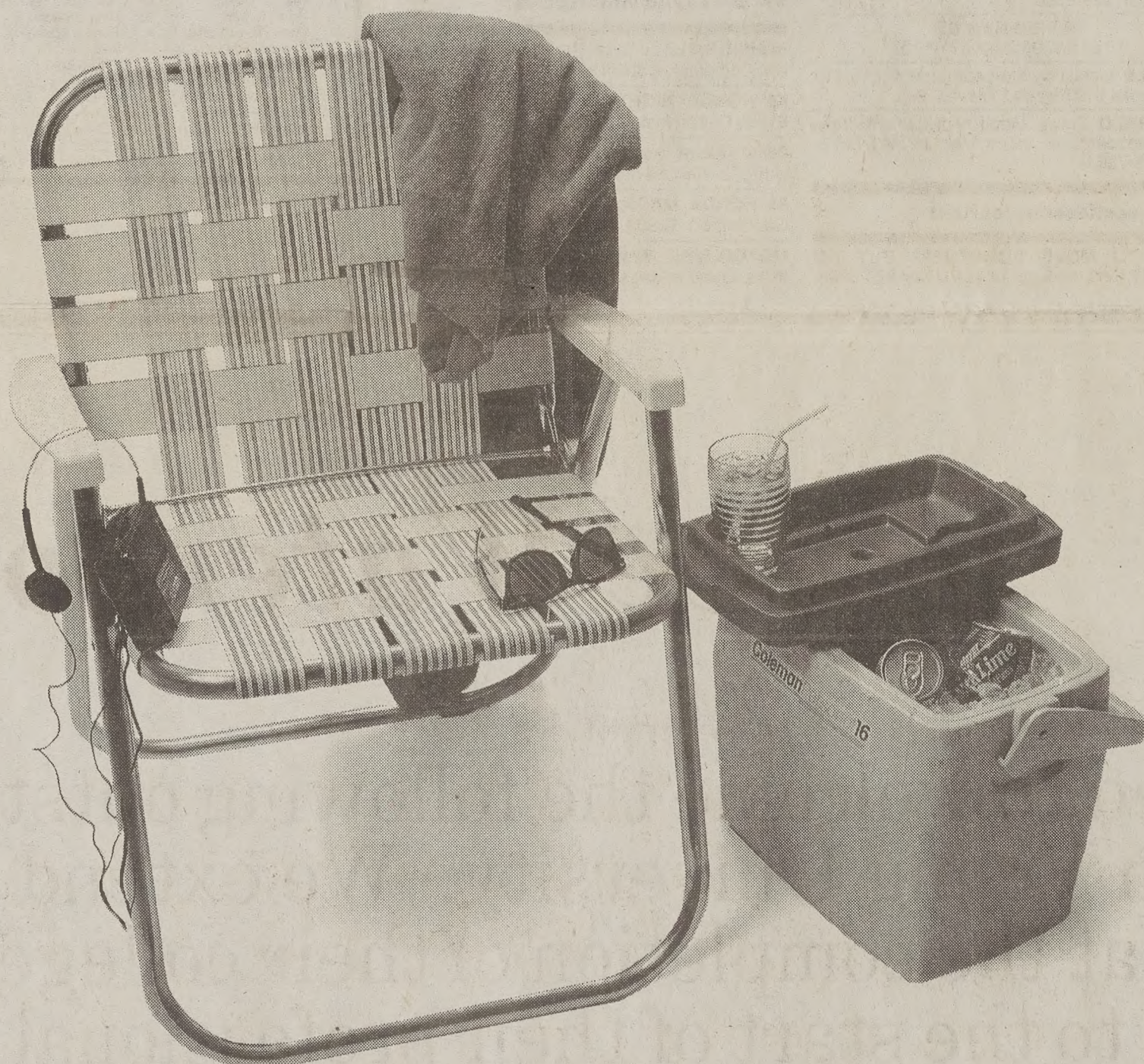
Spring & Summer contracts now available



The Riviera Apartments
1505 N. Canyon Rd.
377-5277

UNIVERSITY AVENUE

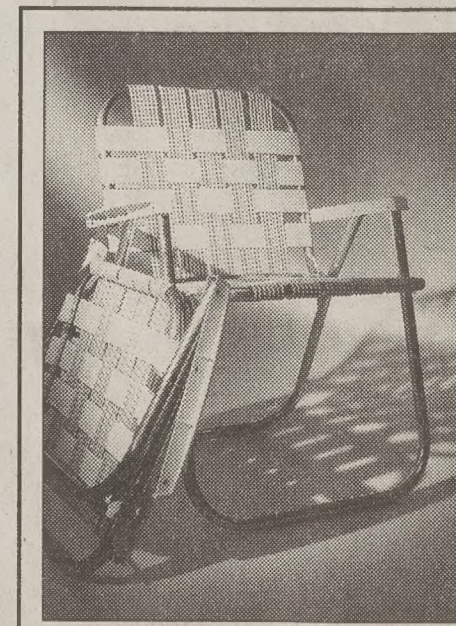
WHERE STUDENTS SAVE



IT'S TIME TO FIND YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN.

Springtime! You know where you want to be. So when class is out and that sun is hanging high, make sure

you're prepared. Your Fred Meyer is stocked with everything under the sun for every day under the sun.

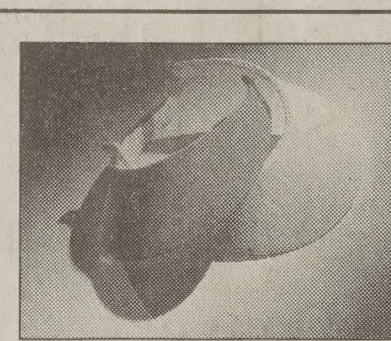


KELLER WEBBED MARDI GRAS CHAIR

7.99

SAVE 4.00 • REG. 11.99

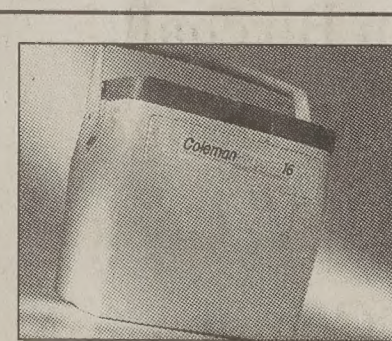
- Choose a site and take a seat.
- Chair folds flat for easy storage and transport
- Plastic arms stay cool in the heat of the day



WOMEN'S VISORS

2.96 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

- Fashionable, functional and a great value at under \$3
- Your choice of sunny colors
- Suplex or Terrycloth



COLEMAN 16 QT. COOLER

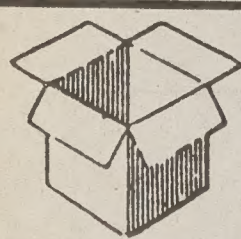
12.99 SALE PRICE

- Reversible, locking lid
 - Built-in beverage holders
 - Holds 2-liter bottles upright
- Chiller 6-Pack 1.59**

Fred Meyer

Prices good April 16 through April 22, 1991 • Open until 10PM every day

Each of these advertised items must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Fred Meyer store except as specifically noted in this ad. 12-3-3-2880 (WXX, GTM, JMP)



Send your
Packages home
through us!

Let us package and send your things for you. We feature UPS, DHL, and Federal Express. We also have packaging supplies so you can do it yourself. Plus Postal Stamps & many other services are available.

Our New Hours Are:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:00am - 6:00pm
Saturday 9:00am - 6:00pm
Shipping & Packaging Service
Located on the 1st floor of the bookstore
For more information 378-6803
*Nominal fees for services

FAST, FRIENDLY
AND INEXPENSIVE
SERVICES

No Departmental Mailings Please!

